

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Stringfellow Barr, one of this country's most versatile and stimulating educators and a remarkably gifted literary craftsman, who this month is welcoming his formal retirement from the groves of academe as a series of opportunities for "getting on with my work." A resident of Princeton since 1957, and for a period of nine years ending last Wednesday (July 1) Professor of Humanities at the Newark College of Arts and Sciences of Rutgers University, this 67-year old scholar, teacher and administrator — remembered, if not revered, by many for once calling American college education "The Higher Illiteracy" — will go right on teaching all who will listen through his writing.

As relatively serene as the Princeton Years have been for Barr, with his months given over to writing and research, lecture dates by the dozen, and his classes in Newark, they have been extremely productive and have been highlighted by four major volumes, including the best-selling novel, "Purely Academic," which "quite frankly, I wrote for money." Now on the verge of completing the second volume of what was originally to have been a one-volume study of Graeco-Roman culture, Barr during the next year here, prior to establishing a home-base "somewhere along the Mediterranean," will be carrying forward intensive research for a work rooted in the 20th Century.

It was in the 1930's and 1940's (1937-1946), after he had established his reputation as a European historian at the University of Virginia and had been briefly associated with the ebullient Robert Maynard Hutchins at the University of Chicago, that Barr was catapulted into the limelight as president of St. John's College, Annapolis, Md. He was responsible for the inauguration at historic, then musty St. John's of the eminently

controversial Great Books Program, a rut-breaking venture which embraced the abolition of the elective system of studies, placed new stress on mathematics and science for all, and uprooted such campus sidishows as intercollegiate athletics and fraternities.

Active in world government organizations for the past quarter-century and, from 1948 until 1958, president of the Foundation for World Government, Barr has constantly "called for an increased sense of responsibility by the nations and their leaders toward the world's poor, hungry and oppressed." In the era of the "Cold War," it has been his contention, as underscored in two books, "Let's Join the Human Race" and "Citizens of the World," that the "real war should be fought by all nations on a united front, with economic development the primary weapon against the underprivileged status of most of the world's population."

A native of Suffolk, Va., on the western edge of Virginia's Dismal Swamp, Barr whirled through his undergraduate years at the University of Virginia as a high honor student and, following World War I service with the U. S. Army's Ambulance Service, studied as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford. His development as a highly trained historian led from Oxford to the universities of Paris and Ghent and, ultimately, to Charlottesville where he was to edit the staid "Virginia Quarterly Review" and to lay the groundwork for a many-sided career ranging from the origination of the current CBS show, "Invitation to Learning" to the authorship of the well-known "Kitchen Garden Book."

For his decades of dedication to those things in which he believes so deeply; for his achievements as a man of letters — and as an irascible, but wonderfully perceptive, gadfly in the realm of education; he is

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See Page 11

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This Is PRINCETON

"APT. FOR RENT"
Where? "The multiple housing situation" is a polite way of referring to the fact that Princeton doesn't have nearly enough apartments for all the people who need them.

"The situation" will be in the news often in the next few months. Ridgely Cook, of Edmund Cook and Company, is scheduled to give the Township Planning Board a precise breakdown of figures showing what kinds of people want apartments, where they came from and what kinds of work they do.

The Princeton Real Estate Group, through its representative, Mrs. Lawrence Norris Kerr, has already appeared before the Borough Planning Board asking for a study of the apartment situation as part of the Borough's Master Plan. Mrs. Kerr will undoubtedly appear again.

In September, the Township Planning Board will complete its revision of the 1955 Zoning Ordinance and hold a public hearing. The revision has been a general updating. No fundamental changes have been made in the ordinance, which means that the Township's ban on apartments will remain. In the Borough, a builder can only erect an apartment house through so-called "special zoning," that is, by obtaining a variance, as George Sands' Hilltop Realty Company did to build the garden apartments on North Harrison.)

"A Definite Need." "Whether the town likes it or not," states Mr. Cook, "there is a definite need for a certain kind of apartment."

Mrs. Kerr is even more outspoken: "The community does not show a responsible concern for the people who live and work here. It is absurd that one can't build an apartment in the Township."

During the six-month period spanning May and October of any year, Mr. Cook receives a minimum of eight calls a day for apartments. His office can fill about three a week. Apartments built by his firm over the old Ball restaurant were rented from architect's plans before remodeling had even begun. Any third-floor walk-up is rented the minute it's available.

When it became known a year or two ago that Mrs. Kerr planned a "not inexpensive" apartment on Greenholm, she received 50 applications for the 15 units. All were from Princeton residents. "I wouldn't have taken anyone from out of town," she points out.

Mrs. Kerr's firm still has the Greenholm project on the books, hoping for a favorable Borough Master Plan decision on apartment zoning.

Budget? Middle - Income? Who is it that needs an apartment in Princeton?

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TARGET OVERSHOT: Edward S. Bednar of Kendall Park overshot the runway at Princeton Airport Friday, his plane flying into the Kammiller-Bauck showroom on State Road 206. These three pictures show severely damaged craft and twisted metal around its cabin but pilot was released from the hospital two days later. Story, page 3 (Staff Photos)

"We need middle-class apartments for the men who earn \$8-\$15,000 a year," Mr. Cook believes. "These are the men who come to Princeton to work in research plants or at the University, or to commute to New York."

Out of every ten people who come to the Cook agency for an apartment, "9½ are professional. By 'professional,' Mr. Cook means not only the teacher, doctor or lawyer, but the business executive as well.

"We need apartments for the men who work at RCA, ETS and ORC," Mrs. Kerr says. "We need apartments for single girls who are secretaries and for retired elderly couples like former missionaries who want to end their days in the town where they attended seminary."

As it is now, Mrs. Kerr continues, the single men and girls, many of them here for only a year or two, live in rented rooms or in quarters outside Princeton.

Speakeasy Living. "They live in 'bootleg' apartments," Mrs. Kerr explains. "That means rooms with forbidden electric plate and a fridge. Nothing is done about these violations because everybody knows these young people must have a place to live. It's a bad situation for both tenant and landlord."

Because so many must find housing outside Princeton, the apartment shortage contributes to the traffic snarl, in Mrs. Kerr's opinion.

"A lot of people don't want cars but they've got to have them so they can drive into Princeton to work. If they could live within walking dis-

ance, our traffic problem would be eased."

Mrs. Kerr adds to her list the boys who have grown up in Princeton and now want to live here as young married men. "And the married graduate student. The University and Seminary still haven't solved that housing problem."

"I do not favor building the whole town up with apartments," Mrs. Kerr emphasizes "but all these groups I've mentioned have much to contribute to the Princeton community, and help to give it balance. The trouble is, they are not organized so they can't present their case."

Mrs. Kerr would like to see Princeton's official boards ponder the question: "What kinds of people do we need in Princeton, and what can we do to help them?"

"But our governing bodies are composed of men without concern for low-income people," Mrs. Kerr believes.

That School Population. One of the chief reasons a community shies away from apartments and this has been particularly true of the Township — is that apartments can place a terrifying burden on a school system.

Both Mrs. Kerr and Mr. Cook say this is not the case. "The American ideal is to own your own home," Mr. Cook says. "Parents of school-age children aren't interested in an apartment. The requests that come into this office show that about half the people want a one-bedroom apartment and the other half, a two-bedroom apartment, probably using the second bedroom for a study."

— Continued on Page 2



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This is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1—
In the Millstone Apartments, which Mr. Cook's firm built on the south side of Lake Carnegie in West Windsor, there are only two school-age children in 130 rented apartments. Millstone does not have anything larger than a two-bedroom unit.

"It is a great fallacy to say that apartments breed school children," states Mrs. Kerr. "You control this by the size of the apartment you allow, and by the design of the apartment. For example, our Greenholm apartment would be much too large and expensive for a family with young children."

Where to Build? When Mr. Cook goes before the Township Planning Board in late summer or early fall, he will suggest that apartments be allowed in the engineering zone.

And he is particularly enthusiastic about the strips of land along State Road from Ewing north to the Township's boundary with Montgomery.

Mr. Cook doesn't own any land in this area or in the engineering zone and he is appearing on his own, not as a representative of the Princeton Real Estate Board, although the Board shares his opinions.

"Route 206 is a noisy main artery, heavily traveled and

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not suited to single-family homes," Mr. Cook says, "but it would be perfect for apartments. Not 'look-alikes' or 'high-rises' but one and two-story buildings, no two alike, made of old brick and clapboard, set in pleasing courtyard arrangements, perhaps and designed so that most of the woodland is retained, with parking areas out of sight."

Mr. Cook believes that an apartment building can not only be its own way to the township, but contributes beyond that as well. "A one-million-dollar apartment would pay \$30,000 a year in taxes, but I can prove that it would cost the Township only \$10,000 in municipal services, including schools."

Pay-As-You-Go? Mrs. Kerr also believes that apartments can be a great source of municipal revenue. "A zoning ordinance could regulate strictly the kind of apartment building that could be built, even to the point of requiring that each project have its own individual 'OK.'"

"A regulation should be by the number of bedrooms, not by the number of apartment units in the building. If this part done, a builder will make his units as big as possible with sky-high rents. What we need is a large number of small apartments."

The kind of apartment building envisioned by Mr. Cook for State Road, and the Greenholm project of Mrs. Kerr's office do not, of course, take care of lower-income families.

"I'm afraid that the unskilled and the uneducated have little chance to rent in Princeton," Mr. Cook admits.

"Rents could be much lower if there were competition," Mrs. Kerr believes. "Why build elaborately? Build simple."

Town Topics

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pay, but more and more charge less.

Right now, nothing can be much help to the graduate student and his wife who will arrive this September hoping to find an inexpensive apartment in Princeton. The future is, of course, up for guessing. But Township Administrator Joseph H. Nini says of Mr. Cook's forthcoming appearance before the Planning Board, "It's going to have to do all the talking."

GOAL: \$385,265

For United Fund Campaign.
A goal of \$385,265 has been set for this year's United Fund-Red Cross campaign. The amount represents an eight per cent increase over last year's mark.

Max D. Blumenfeld, budget committee chairman, has submitted a detailed report for three months' work by 38 volunteers in an analysis of member agency budget needs for 1965. The campaign will cover these areas which benefit from agency services: Princeton, Kingston, Hightstown, Hill, Lower South Brunswick, Plainsboro, Cranbury, Lawrenceville, Hopewell, West Windsor, East Windsor, outlying parts of Hopewell and Pennington, and Montgomery Township.

Allocations of funds from this year's campaign are: Princeton Hospital, \$50,000; Princeton Red Cross, \$41,966; YMCA, \$37,432; Family Service Agency, \$36,712; YWCA, \$35,280; Child Guidance Center, \$29,300; Princeton Nursery School, \$24,462; UF-RC campaign budget, \$19,177, and the Visiting Nurse Association, \$19,040.

Also, Boy Scouts, \$15,062; Campaign headquarters, \$14,227; Hightstown YMCA, \$8,752; Mercer Girl Scouts, \$8,000; Service for shrinkage, \$7,350; Mental Health Association, \$7,000; Princeton Homemakers Service, \$6,793; Agency account for deferred maintenance, \$6,000; Montgomery Township Community Chest, \$4,950.

Also, Retarded Children's Association, \$3,485; Council of Community Services, \$2,536; Children's Home Society of N. J., \$2,111; United Service Organization, \$2,000; Cerebral Palsy Association, \$2,000; Princeton Playground Committee, \$1,650; American Social Health Association, \$550; National Social Welfare Assembly, \$100, and the Council of Social Work Education, \$80.

Speaking for the fund's board of trustees, President Robert P. Popino said, "All of us appreciate greatly the hard work and the detailed report by the budget committee. Many thanks also to the Princeton Chapter of the Red Cross for its carefully itemized budget and for its review of the figures as part of the United Fund-Red Cross committee's functions."

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TOPICS Of the Town

PILOT SLIGHTLY HURT

Plane Overshoots Runway.
Edward S. Bednar, 39, of 21 Stockton Road, Kendall Park, suffered minor injuries on Friday when the Beech Musketeer he was flying overshot the runway he was approaching at Princeton Airport. The single-engine plane crossed Route 206, shot under two sets of utility wires and hit the side of the Kammler-Bulck showroom. (Pictures on Page 1.)

Mr. Bednar, a laboratory technician with the Bell Telephone Company at Murray Hill, sustained lacerations and contusions and a fractured rib in the accident. Taken to Princeton Hospital, he was released 48 hours later. He had been on a training flight to Richmond, Va., and Wilmington, Del., and as standard training procedure just made two approaches to the Princeton landing strip when the mishap occurred.

Although Mr. Bednar's third approach resulted in the accident, officials at the airport say that his quick reaction in trying to avoid trouble was "good emergency flying." If the tail surfaces of the plane had not hit a fence on the south side of Route 206, he would have probably been able to clear the Kammler building. Wind direction and loss of engine power were not factors in the accident.

And though the plane is adjudged to be a total loss, the cabin of the craft was relatively undamaged because of the Musketeer's sturdy design. It is this that probably saved Mr. Bednar from more serious injury.

The problem of short, un-paved runways at Princeton Airport will soon be eliminated, airport officials say, with the construction of a main 3,165-foot paved strip. At the present, the north-south runway is 2,400 feet long. "New hangers, a new main building and especially the new, longer runway will give Princeton Airport facilities as up-to-date as the planes we fly," is the comment.

THE PUBLIC SPEAKS
Views Are Welcome.
The stringent constituent brings a welcome tang to the meetings of any governing body and it was even so at Township Committee Monday night.

Two Township taxpayers,



LIFT A HO, AND UP WE GO: One section of the cooling tower (there will be six in all) is lifted into position on the service addition now being built at Princeton Hospital. The equipment will be used to provide air conditioning in areas where none now exists, will have a total weight of 23 tons with a capacity of ten tons of water. The section being lifted here is the largest in size, weighs about six tons.

Miss Helen E. Fairbanks, 70 Valley Road, and Henry J. Frank, 126 Valley Road, are invariable attenders at Township Committee meetings. Occasionally they speak, often they just listen.

The few people who attend Committee meetings usually come with self-interest ("Will my bid be accepted?" "Will my client get what he wants?" "Will my assessment be lowered?") but Miss Fairbanks and Mr. Frank come only as concerned citizens. (Mr. Frank does carry the portfolio of chairman, Traffic Safety Committee, but he often speaks

on other matters.)

Both are mild in manner, laudful in question ("I don't quite understand, I wonder if you would explain..."), but relentless in pursuit of a clear answer or in the statement of an opinion.

"I Object." Public hearing was held Monday night on the Township's revised building-permit fee schedule which gives a break to the big, million-dollar builder. It was drafted at the request of the University. Mr. Frank does not approve of it at all.

"This new schedule," said Mr. Frank, "favors big commercial enterprises, too, not just

worthy educational institutions like the University and the Princeton Day Schools. If you're going to pay \$21 million for a building, a reduction in permit fee from \$10,000 to \$4,000 doesn't mean much. And don't forget sewers or sidewalks are charged the same regardless of length. You pay the same rate per foot for a 200-foot sidewalk or a 2,000-foot walk.

"We think the sliding scale is a fairer estimate of costs," stated Committee member John O. Green. Mr. Frank shrugged and sat down and Committee passed the revised schedule unanimously.

"And I Object, Too." A zoning ordinance amendment to implement the new school-costs agreement with the University was introduced Monday night.

"Why do we need a zoning amendment?" asked Mr. Frank. "I thought this was all taken care of two weeks ago when the agreement was announced." He asked to have the ordinance and the proposed amendment read, and Gordon Griffin, Township attorney, did so. "I don't see much difference," commented Mr. Frank.

The question at hand concerned the University's agreement to pay the Township the difference between what it costs to educate University children in Township schools, and what the University pays in school taxes.

Mr. Griffin explained that the amendment was designed to "tighten" the existing ordinance. As it now stands, the enabling ordinance refers to all municipal costs (fire, police, etc.). Committee wants to narrow it to school costs alone.

"Will this come up for public hearing?" asked Miss Fairbanks.

Mr. Griffin said the amendment would be forwarded to the Planning Board, which could hold a public hearing or not, as it chose.

"I object to this agreement in principle," Miss Fairbanks explained, "and if there is a public hearing, I want to express my opposition. I believe it goes against the very basic principles of taxation."

Miss Fairbanks also asked Mayor William L. Wilson to

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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 3
clarify "capital costs" in the revised agreement with the Borough on financing the new public library. (In the revision, all costs—operating and capital—are split with the Borough on a tax-rebate basis.)

Mayor Wilson said that "capital costs" would include the cost of the new building, would not include the cost of new books, which would be budgeted on a yearly basis.

Who Pays for Paving? If Oakland Road is paved, all its residents will bear the cost. If Pretty Brook Road is paved, the Township will pay one-third. And the spokesman for Oakland Road is heartily in favor of paving Pretty Brook! It all depends on how the question is asked. Thirteen residents of Oakland, an unpaved, pot-holed link connecting Walnut with Ewing on a block north of the new Borough school, petitioned Committee on Monday night for paving. Petitioning means that residents pay all. The Township itself has decided to pave Pretty Brook.

Mr. Frank, who asked for clarification, was told that not only Pretty Brook residents, but people who lived elsewhere and used the road, had complained about Pretty Brook's condition and had asked Township to do something. But nobody signed that you-pay-all petition.

An ordinance appropriating \$26,000 to pave Pretty Brook was introduced. Paul F. Duva, 38 Oakland, who had presented the Oakland case, said: "As a taxi-driver, I've tried to get through Pretty Brook in bad weather, sometimes delivering a medical prescription, and it's a bad road. I'm all in favor," said the Oakland resident, "of paving these short streets you can't get through."

Committee scheduled the Pretty Brook hearing for July 20, then:

• Heard Mayor Wilson read his quarterly report, in which he summed up Committee accomplishments since April 1.

• Learned, from the report, that the Township building inspector and his staff of three must, at the behest of the School Board, move out of their office in the Stony Brook Building by September 1.

• Heard the Traffic Safety Committee recommend enforcement of the county's no-parking rule for the east side of Harrison, and the granting of an 83-foot loading zone on Guyot to Hawley's Meat Market.

• Announced that Township members of the new Joint Recreation Board would hold their first meeting next Monday. They are William Bothrom, Mrs. Richard Schoch, Harry Volvieder and John Yost.

• Assured Mr. Frank of his welcome at public meetings of the library's Board of Trustees. Mr. Frank had said he was reluctant to attend, although he wanted to very much, because meetings were held in a private home.

POLICE REPORT

Summer Doldrums Arrive. There were few entries last week in the Borough Police docket reporting crime and none in the Township, an indication, perhaps, that lawbreakers were feeling the heat as much as anyone else.

Borough Chief Peter J. McCrohan reported these items: a telephone inspector reported that two pay phones, one located in the Princeton Hospital dispensary, the other in the Firestone Library near the front entrance, had been tried open. However, he was unable to tell how much money had been taken from the dismembered machines.

A call from the secretary of the First Presbyterian Church reported the theft of a typewriter from the office of the Westminster Foundation located in the building. Four days later, on Monday, the church called again to report that someone had tried to force, unsuccessfully, the door of a coke machine. "The place is wide open," said McCrohan. The victims included James T. Collins Jr., Washing-

The Drhs Have It

Anybody
Got a drop
To help a dry
And wilted crop?

"Disaster area" was the word being applied this week to Mercer and five other New Jersey counties as the drought reached serious proportions.

A slight break in the long dry spell was forecast by the Weather Bureau, which looked for rain by Wednesday night and part of Thursday. Clearing thereafter with the temperature above normal but not as much of a runaway as last week.

ton Street, Rocky Hill, four hub caps valued at \$45 taken from his car, while it was parked in a Palmer square yard, and Charles Emmons, 116 Clover Lane, and Soo Won Yoon, 40 Witherspoon Street.

The latter pair had wallets stolen from lockers at the Princeton YMCA. Mr. Emmons told police his contained \$3; Mrs. Yoon did not discover her loss, police said, until she got home when she noticed that it contained only \$10 of the original \$45. Both had been swimming when the theft occurred.

Somewhat more fortunate was Donald Vollrath of 15 Springdale Road. He reported that someone had ransacked second floor drawers in his house after removing a screen from a first-floor window. The only objects taken, as far as Mr. Vollrath can determine, were two keys. Detective Robert McAvonia said that the intruder apparently first tried to enter by forcing the kitchen door but was unsuccessful.

FIVE ARE FINED

In Borough Court, Five Princeton area residents were fined Monday by Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tans Jr.

Angelo Arcaro, 42, Cherry Valley Road, and Peter Unterwies, 24, 17 Humbert Street, were each fined \$15. Mr. Arcaro for careless driving the latter for improper passing.

Daniel W. Layden, 18, 23 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell, paid \$10 for speeding.

In criminal court, Linwood N. Pannell, 22, 23 Leigh avenue, pleaded guilty to a disorderly charge and was fined \$40. According to Special Officer Clinton Groover, the complainant, Pannell was using loud and indecent language.

—Continued on Page 10



For summer driving,
Assorted, Air-Cooled
CAR SEATS
Starting at 98¢ (and up)
PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER
to 6 p.m. daily, Thurs.-Fri. 9 p.m. 921-8778

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Kentwick's
"A Princeton Landmark"

Pancakes and Waffles Galore!

50 Nassau Street

Free Parking

Big summer Sale



20 Nassau Street, Princeton

At Your Service...

Special Orders—that which is not in our current stock will be ordered promptly for you.

Aid in Party Planning—Special Occasions or Weddings—what to serve, how much to order, how to mix drinks.

Outings and Picnics

Beer by the Keg

Soda by the Case

Ice Cube Service,

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Yeoman's

NASSAU LIQUORS

108 Nassau St. 924-0031

Free Delivery

Young Ages of Princeton

PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER

Summer Sale

all summer merchandise

for boys and girls

20-50% off

shorts - shifts - sunsuits

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DIAMONDS—JEWELRY
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CONSULTANT ON
FINE ANTIQUES
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190 Nassau Street

CLEARANCE
SALE

Junior Miss
& Half Sizes

The French Shop

20 Nassau St.

WEEKEND
GIFTS

9:30 to 5:30

Closed Mondays

PRINCETON
GOURMET

NASSAU AT HARRISON

PARK IN REAR

Person To Person



Cory S. Kammer

An acquaintance said, "The chemistry of this world is a fascinating mystery. Just think about the fact that everything in the world (including ourselves) is made up of chemical elements which are in a constant state of change and transition. Regardless of the continuous rearranging every element remains in balance in narrow limits, and if they didn't there'd be havoc. Take the air we breathe as just one example. All people, all animals breathe in oxygen, then give off carbon dioxide into the atmosphere. With this unimaginable volume of change in constant process the atmosphere's principal components of 78% nitrogen, 21% oxygen, remain constant, as do all the minor elements, such as three hundredths of one percent carbon dioxide. Students and scientists can tell us about many of the processes which nature goes through to achieve these marvels, but the rest is inexplicable by mere man. We are no sage ourselves, but when we hear such thoughts wouldn't you like us to pass them along? May we also serve you, please? Kammer Builders, Pontiac Co., Route 206, opposite Princeton Airport, 921-2222.

FAVOR BLUE SKIES TO HIGH RISE: Both Lynne Friedman (left) and Nancy Sowers are opposed to the construction of more apartment buildings in Princeton. Others, however, see a need for them.

Question of the Week

Question: Would you favor or oppose the construction of more apartment buildings in Princeton?

Where asked: Palmer Square.

Lynne Friedman, Poe Road, Princeton High student: I'm opposed. Princeton's Princeton. I don't want to see it built into a city. It's a quiet little town and I want it to stay that way.

Nancy Sowers, Shady Brook Lane, Princeton High Student: I think Princeton is a beautiful town and I wouldn't like to see apartments all over the place. I feel they have enough already.

Bob Alexander, 12 Hamilton Avenue, production manager for radio station WHWH Judge to Princeton when I had a difficult time trying to find an apartment. I'd say yes, I'd be in favor. Another thing I think they should do some thing about are the rents they're atrocious.

Miss Sharon Boen, Western Way, graduate student: Yes. As an incoming graduate student who finally found an apartment after a great deal of searching, I would be very much in favor of more apartments in Princeton.

Joseph O'Shaughnessy, 125 Clover Lane, branch manager for Friden: I'm against it 100 percent because the town is nice with just houses and no apartments. Leave the apartments in the city, no low-cost housing here. The land is too valuable.

Mrs. Cary Peebles, 5 Greenview, research assistant, Rutgers University: I would certainly favor the construction of low-cost apartments in Princeton but I emphasize the word "low cost." I was told when I came here nearly seven years ago by a white minister that the greatest need in the town then was for more low-cost housing. Since then the subject has been brought up, discussed and bandied about but nothing has ever been done about it.

Michael Ramus, 954 Kingston Road, artist: Yes, I'd favor it. I subscribe to the idea that in many cases it is better to concentrate housing. In many cases you don't spread small individual housing units all over the place. Also it's more economical for single people who have to be in Princeton. It would have to be done with great care, however.

Mrs. Francis Daylison, 69 Moran Avenue, housewife: I

HOUSE OF MARIO
Princeton's
Newest Solon
"Specialized Coffees—
to fit the individual"
200 NASSAU ST.
921-7176

9-5 Fri. 9-9
Appointments
not always necessary

would be in favor of it because I don't feel we have enough. There are quite a few elderly persons who have to take care of coal-burning furnaces in their home. It's hard for them. They'd love to have an apartment if they could find one. We just don't seem to have enough apartments here — spacious ones anyway.

John Watson, Graduate College, mechanical engineer: Yes, in behalf of the Graduate School — if they would all come equipped, as they do in New York, with pretty, single girls.

Miss Michelle Mezher, Hopewell, artist-teacher: I would be opposed. I feel enough is being done to spoil Princeton.

Edward Seavella, 10 Quarry Street, custodian for Princeton University: If it is going to help lower income people, people who can't afford to own their own homes and if they would be built in-keeping with the rest of the Colonial style architecture in town, yes, I'd be in favor of it. But don't build one with a lot of stories and don't try to crowd 1,000 people into one building. In other words, if you can build something decent for people in this category, I think it would help. Certainly it is needed.

Jerry Petrillo, Trenton, technical support staff, Institute for Defense, Analyses, Prospect Avenue: Yes, I'd favor it if it meant housing I could afford. I'd like to move up here myself. I live in Trenton and I love it here in Princeton.

Mrs. Fred Bauer, 63 Jefferson Road, housewife: Yes, I think Princeton could probably use some more apartments because there are so many families that come here who don't plan to stay, for one reason or another, for more than one or two years. Also, since this vicinity is close to the metropolitan centers, it is in great demand as a place to live. Princeton, as far as the university goes, there are always some students who are looking for a place to live so there are many areas where there is a need for housing.

Ronald Hogeland, Princeton Theological Seminary: I think TOWN TOPICS does not assume responsibility for the advertisements resulting from typographical errors in advertisements. It will, however, reprint any advertisement that contains any advertisement which appears inaccurately.

The First Princeton
Corporation
Stocks — Bonds
Mutual Funds
4 Charlton Street
Princeton, N. J.
924-1400

I'd favor it if the main reason is the situation we have at the dormitory. We have a lot of property with no buildings in it. We all want to build apartments but the zoning laws say we can't. As a result, if any two-thirds of the students have to live off campus. In most of the apartments you couldn't have more than two children. Some couples have as many as four kids in a two-bedroom apartment at the dormitory and two bedrooms is the most any apartment has. For single students there is no problem.

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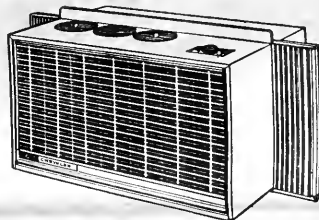
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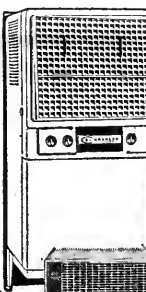
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2-Year parts warranty, parts and labor on evaporator, condenser, compressor, gas and connecting tubing

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Model 568-41
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Plugs in to any
outlet. Installs in
seconds. Thermostat,
2-speed fan.

No extra charge for regular window or thru-the-wall installation kits on most Chrysler units.



Chrysler Breakthrough;
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completely weatherproofs!

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Paul Newman
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Returned by popular re-
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JULES & JIM

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a neat tight modern cinema
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"Seven Days in May"
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our complete schedule



THREE FOR THE MONEY: Marlon Brando (left) and David Niven play a couple of con men out to fleece soap heiress Shirley Jones, of \$25,000 in "Bedtime Story" now at the Garden.

News Of The THEATRES

PRINCE AND PLAYHOUSE
The Carpebaggers' show through Tuesday has much in common with its title, which is taken, of course, from the northern marauders of the post Civil War era. It's out to make a fast buck.
Harold Robbins' best-selling novel is advertised as "loaded with sex" (it isn't), and "highly-charged adventure" (which it also isn't). It is, however, a fairly interesting film that will draw large crowds regardless of its uneven pace and unnecessary (160-minute) length.
"Carpebaggers" is the familiar tale of the young man on the way up, using people's toes as stepping stones. George Peppard, as James Groody, Elizabeth Ruggles, Leith-Ross, Lynn Klockner and Regis de Chaden. The show will run for a month starting Friday.

A lavish technicolor production has attempted to cover up rather routine acting "Carpebaggers" poses as highly-polished leather, but scratch the surface a bit and you'll find it's imitation.

THE GARDEN

"Bedtime Story" (now through Tuesday) is an attempt at a romantic comedy that winds up as a rather grim/fairytale tale.
David Niven, who is able to carry it off, and Marlon Brando, who can't, cavort around the Riviera as a couple of con men luring off wealthy women. Bubbly Shirley Jones, as a supposedly wealthy soap heiress, is sent in to complicate a paper-thin plot.

Niven manages to make it through the picture unscathed, but Brando is forced through a number of ridiculous scenes that do nothing to enhance the film or his image. As a deplorable waste of talent on a weak script, "Bedtime Story" is a sure cure for insomnia.

WELCH IS HONORED

At Dinner Party, Thomas J. Welch, 238 Moore Street, assistant to the manager of the Garden Theater, was honored last week at a dinner party at the Nassau Inn. Retiring after 43 years of service, he was presented with a watch on behalf of the officers of Palmer Square, Inc.

Mr. Welch will continue his association with theater on a part-time basis. His successor will be Fred Rhodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rhodes, 15 Horner Lane.

Free Film Showing

"THE TITAN"
Story of Michaelangelo
Friday, July 10, and
Monday, July 13, 8:30 p.m.

KALENS

73 Palmer Square
Group Exhibition
Groody - Klockner - Ruggles
Leith-Ross - De Chaden
July 18-August 10

ART FILM SCHEDULED

On Michaelangelo, "The Titan," a motion picture dealing with the life of Michaelangelo, will be given Friday and again on Monday at 8:30 p.m. at Kalens Fine Arts, 73 Palmer Square. Admission is free, but each member of the audience is requested to bring a small chair or stool and to notify the Gallery in advance of plans to attend.

Kalens is also exhibiting paintings by James Groody, Elizabeth Ruggles, Leith-Ross, Lynn Klockner and Regis de Chaden. The show will run for a month starting Friday.

TO OPEN THEATRE

At Washington's Crossing, the Pennington Players will present Shaw's drama, "The Devil's Disciple," on July 24 and 25, July 31 and August 1 at Washington's Crossing Park. An outdoor theatre has been created by the park's Citizen's Committee.

The theater is the first project of the group. Alfred Schuchter, Pennington, is president, and Colonel Edgar Lewis, also of Pennington, is vice-president.

Tickets for the opening production may be obtained from the park office, from committee members, or by mail. Washington's Crossing Park Citizen's Committee, Box 1776, Titusville. Prices are \$1.50, adults; students, \$1. Application.



RAW ENTERTAINMENT: George Peppard looks a bit underdone, but Carroll Baker isn't waiting in this scene from "The Carpebaggers" now in its second week at the Prince and Playhouse.

tions for family membership in the WGPCO (42 per family) may be sent to the Titusville address.

OLD TIMES RETURN
To Music Circus, Victor Borge and his "Comedy in Music" will make a one-night stand Monday at the Lambertville Music Circus.
Borge, called the "Unmelancholy Dane," will be assisted at the piano by Leonard Hambro, official pianist of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. The program ranges from 18th to 19th century, Chopin, to Chopin.
—Continued on Page 8

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For This Engagement Only!
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7 & 9:30
SATURDAY EVE. 5:30-8-10:30
SUNDAY 4:30-7-9:30

It is unlikely that you will experience in a lifetime all that you will see in...
JOSEPH E. LEVING presents
THE CARPEBAGGERS
A PARAMOUNT PICTURES release • TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION

WASH-MAT COIN WASH
For Your Convenience...
We now have the latest model
SPEED QUEEN Washers
OPEN 24 HOURS
with \$2 worth of drycleaning (\$ max.)
259 NASSAU ST.
(On the driveway between Turney Motors and Viking Furniture.)
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PRINCETON Playhouse
ON PALMER SQUARE
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TODAY THRU TUESDAY

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JOSEPH E. LEVING presents
THE CARPEBAGGERS
TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION
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THIS IS ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
DAILY AT
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Starting Wed., July 15th
Shirley MacLaine — Paul Newman — Robert Mitchum
"WHAT A WAY TO GO!"

PRINCETON Garden
160 NASSAU STREET
TODAY THRU TUESDAY

Marlon Brando • David Niven
Shirley Jones
"Bedtime Story"
Funniest story ever put between covers!
Daily at 7 & 9 p.m., Mats. Wed., Sat & Sun at 3 p.m.
Starting Wed., July 15th
Jerry Lewis as **"THE PATSY"**

IT'S NEW To Us

HAIR NEED DOING?

New Shop in Town. Corrective work on hair that has been damaged by excessive coloring, permanents, summer sun or wind, is the specialty of the house at Tavernwood, the new hairdressing salon now open at 69 Palmer Square West.

Bernard and Janice Archimedes, proprietors of the new shop, have worked in Princeton salons for many years and are known to Princeton women for their hairdressing skills. Together, they have worked out a formula for the restoration of damaged hair, and Mr. Bernard is so enthusiastic about his preparation that he would like to treat every head in Princeton to his discovery.

Whether the only specialty at Tavernwood, however, is Janice's expert at color work. All four members of the staff (including Mr. Rodney, who Princeton women will recall for his hair-dressing gifts) are experts in styling, cutting and all the other deft skills required of a first-rate hairdresser.

Incidentally, Mr. Bernard hopes — probably in vain — that girls in their teens will be to the shop for proper cutting and shaping. He means with despair over girls who look away at their own hair and then wonder why it's so hard to put up on rollers.

"If these young girls would come to me for the proper cut," he says, "then using rollers at home would be so much easier, and so much more effective."

(Consultation is available at Tavernwood, by the way, whether you're a teen-ager or considerably beyond.)

Permanents at the new shop start at \$20, which includes cut, shampoo and set. The regular shampoo and set price is \$4, with a \$4.50 charge for French twists or high styling. Tavernwood will accept appointments until 6 p.m. on Thursdays and 7 p.m. on Fridays, with a regular closing time of 5:30 the rest of the week. These hours are flexible, however; call 924-1983 and make arrangements. Tavernwood has been designed by Mr. Bernard so that each booth is quite private. Even the driers are behind a low partition so that women seated there cannot watch another customer's treatment.

Out in front, there is an extensive inventory of cosmetics, particularly Revlon and L'Oréal featuring, this summer, the Funflowers by Revlon with their color-caddy, Orange Lustre tanning jelly, and all the colognes, lasting powders, moisture lotions and eau de toilette sprays you need to keep truly cool.

Tavern also has a fascinating collection of nets, sleep-caps and mantillas, some of them lovely creations in black

How Short Are You?

Trend-spotting in Hopewell not long ago, we called on Mr. Di Iorio, owner of the men's shop on West Broad Street.

As a tailor of 30 years' experience in Hopewell, Mr. Di Iorio can spot trends as skillfully as he can turn a cuff, and he tells us that in the past year — one year — only, mind you — he has noticed a decided upward and outward curve in the size of men's shirts.

"I sell more of the larger sizes now than I did," he observes, "and not just because more big men are wearing shirts. The same customers I've had for years are inching up. My 34's are wearing 36. My 36's are wearing 38, my 40's are wearing 42. New customers who come into the shop, men I've never fitted before, a lot of them wear those big sizes. Where will it all end?"

or white lace pretty enough to wear over a new party hair-do.

THAT TRAVELING MAN

Keep It Brief. The compact, the washable and the convenient are necessities for the traveler, but why not also for the man who stays home? Di Iorio's, the men's shop in Hopewell on West Broad happens to have a number of things inestimably valuable to a man on the go. Men on the stay will also find them useful.

For example, McGregor's linen-dacron suit for warm voyaging. It's natural linen, both jacket and trousers. The jacket has been designed with inner pockets, two on one side and one the other, big enough for passport, wallet and whatever secret documents CIA men carry. May be even a left-arm holster for the 23 Beretta automatic, for all we know.

"Dacron" is an Arrow shirt that honestly does not need to be ironed, ever. Slish it with detergent and water and hang it up to dry. Ready for wear at 8 a.m. the next day. At the moment, it comes in white with short sleeves, but you may also have it in long sleeves with a very pale, very narrow blue stripe against the white.

A tie-holder with checked lining (travelers' checks, no doubt) holds ties and belts. You suspend it in your hotel closet. Or your closet at home, why not?

Madras makes the zip carry all but (THERE'S that 23 Beretta!) and a flat, leather-bound money clip.

What else? Well, Di Iorio

as a shop that prefers the top name brands, advises McGregor's red-wool dacron and cotton seersucker jacket for the rest of summer's hot days, and a Rotary 560 suit for fall.

Arrow, McGregor and hockey sports shirts are abundant here, in any style you name, any color you choose. Clear maize yellow knit appeals to us. You may like the tweedy look of a garter stitch knit in grey. These knits are \$4 and up, with \$5.95 the usual price.

Buttdowns by Arrow are tapered as slim as a pole if you're teen or early 20's. They are also "contoured" — discreet word — if you are no longer as flat as you were at 18.

FIT OR FLARE

With Flair in Both. The sleekness of a stretch slack, the freedom of an A-line you may have either or both from Bailey's this summer.

At the Shopping Center store, we found a pair of pale beige, A-line stretch slacks, just about as suave as they come, for \$7.98, and a pair of olive stretch pants (bright blue or coral, too) so attractively cut that they do not need an instep strap. \$14.98.

The A-flare comes in a cotton wrap-around skirt woven with wool fibers to give it body. Don't worry about that wool, though; you can even boil this skirt, if you need to. It comes in dark prints for \$3.98.

Another skirt is navy denim with red stitching fashioned to look like the twin sister of a dungaree. It has fly front, slant pockets, wide belt tabs, everything but legs. \$6.98.

Atop, you might wear the white boat-neck blouse with short sleeves or the white dacron-cotton "linen" with its three self-button. For high visibility, try the polished cotton with sharp black leaves and luminous cabbage roses on its white ground. \$3.98.

Now and in the fall, you'll wear the shirt dress of very fine cotton, printed all over with a minute blue paisley design, cut with roll-up sleeves and a tie front. Multi-colored anel seersucker in a two-piece suit will see you into fall, too.

That same suit is also perfect for summer on a dandy candy pink and white stripe with sleeveless pink shell. For juniors, \$16.98.

And for cool nightwear, Bailey recommends a cotton batiste gown, sheer, with cap sleeves and a pastel embroidered yoke. Over it, if you wish, you can wear a street-length cotton smock, long-sleeved artist's style, as covered-up as can be. \$5.98.

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Semi-Annual Clearance

SALE



114 Nassau

924-3494

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Largest Builder of Residential Pools East of the Rocky Mountains
Largest Builder of Commercial Pools in the United States



Sale

20% Off
on all
Robes,
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Girdles and Bras

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ORDER NOW & Swim this Summer
Unlimited Custom Shapes & Sizes
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Call or Write Today for complete information
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COMPLETE LINE OF QUALITY SUMMER SHOES

White, pastels, prints, straws
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Palizzio - de Liso - Caressa
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PRINCETON'S OFFICIAL
KODAK STORE
MALL CAMERA
PRINCETON
SHOPPING CENTER - WA 4-5147

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS
Kulina-Oberst. Miss Patricia Kulina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kulina of Nesheim, to James C. Oberst, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Oberst of Belle Mead. No date has been set for the wedding.

Lamkin-Hinger. Miss Carolyn Lamkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lamkin of Plainsboro, to Owen E. Hinger of Kingston, the late Mr. and Mrs. E. Hinger. No date has been set for the wedding.

Cooper-Racis. Miss Lois L. Cooper, daughter of Mrs. Gladys Cooper of Washington Road and the late James H. Cooper, to William G. Racis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Racis of Shenandoah, Pa. An autumn wedding is planned.

Hineher - Lamkin. Miss Carolyn Lamkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lamkin of Jeffers Road, Plainsboro, to Owen E. Hinger of 51 Laurel Avenue, Kingston. No date has been set for the wedding.

Bogges - MacNeil. Miss Elizabeth MacNeil, daughter of Mrs. Douglas H. MacNeil of Cherry Valley Road, and the late Mr. MacNeil, to William F. Bogges of Morgantown, W. Va., son of Mrs. Lawrence Gallagher of Wilmington, Ill. and Thomas E. Bogges II of San Antonio, Tex. A September wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS
Kavanagh-Kelley. Miss Elizabeth S. Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Kelley of Alexander Road, to Ned D. Kavanagh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kavanagh of Columbus, O. June 27, Second Presbyterian Church.

Bates-Wentworth. Miss Carolyn Wentworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Wentworth of 42 Linden Lane, to Gordon W. Bates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Bates of Bellingham, Mass. June 27.



ONE IN A THOUSAND. James Whitmore will star in the comedy, "A Thousand Clowns," which will run for two weeks at the Bucks County Playhouse.

Forscore Princetonians See "Hamlet" Filmed

When a friend calls and asks if you'd like a free free ticket to the John Gielgud "Hamlet" with Richard Burton, the only possible answer is an affirmative.

That is why 83 lucky Princetonians occupied orchestra seats for the show's Wednesday matinee last week, one of three "Hamlet" performances filmed in its entirety for release this fall in cities which wouldn't have a chance to see the production otherwise.

At Ham, associated with Electronovision, the new low-light process used to film "Hamlet," is the brother-in-law of Mrs. Sterling Anders, 601 Lake Drive. His firm, and the film, the third party to the enterprise, decided they wanted for their movie an audience which would, first of all, not object to having its own picture taken and, second, would be knowledgeable enough to provide the proper audience sound effects: laughter in the right places, no snickering, total silence when called for, and so on.

Mr. Ham, therefore, asked his sister-in-law to call a few friends and offer them free tickets. The rest of the orchestra was filled by free-lancing friends of Warners and Therspin, all presumably as soberly knowledgeable as the Princeton contingent.

Non-invited guests, who had only paid money, got a refund at the box-office, or were told to come back another day.

Princeton University Chapel.

Dreher-Hill. Miss Gleda L. Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen H. Hill of Findertown, to Ernest C. Dreher III of Madison Street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Dreher Jr. of Wynnewood, Pa. June 22, Princeton University Chapel.

Jensen-Drum. Miss Harriet H. Drum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer A. Drum of Haworth, to William M. Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Jensen of Belle Meade, June 27, St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Haworth.

Loyko-Wardell. Miss Bertie Wardell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wardell, of Belle Meade, to Raymond J. Loyko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loyko of Manville, June 21, Sacred Heart Church, Manville.

Samuel - Sommavogio. Miss Josephine Sommavogio, daughter of Mrs. Genevieve Sommavogio of Werteville Road, Hopewell, and Oddone Sommavogio of London, England, to William E. Samuel, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Samuel of Trenton, June 21, Princeton Alphonsus Church, Hopewell.

Merritt-Farrington. Mrs. Jean Keuthan Merritt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Keuthan, to Jeremiah A. Farrington of New Hope, Pa. son of Mr. and Mrs. Farrington of Bronxville, N.Y. July 7, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Gemmell, Province Line Road.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 6—
with impromptu audience participation. The Borge show replaces the Village Stompers, originally scheduled.
Show Boat. starring Bert Wheeler, at Cantata. Andy opens Tuesday for a week. Meredith Willson's "Music Man" is currently on the boards.
"Show Boat" has become as seasonal as summer corn. This will mark Bert Wheeler's third appearance in the role at Lam-

bertville and the musical's fifth production under St. John Terrell's tent. Not to be forgotten, however, is the rousing performance of the PFA-B players at McCarter this evening.

Curtain time at the Music Circus at 8:30 on Friday, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, and 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

TWO WILL PLAY TWO. Piano Team Coming. Ferrante and Telcher, the duopiano team that is sometimes known as "The Movie Theme Team," will play the Music Circus in Lambertville this Sunday at 4 in a program called "Strike Up the Grands."

Known for their best-selling recordings of theme music from "Exodus," "The Apartment," "West Side Story" and others, Ferrante and Telcher have sold more than 7½ million single records and 3½ million lp's of their theme arrangements.

The pair met when they were 6 years old, studying at the Juilliard School of Music under the same teachers. Both were graduated as piano majors, both later returned to Juilliard in order to teach theory and composition.

They began with a limited concert schedule, but their commitments have grown over the years until they have to their credit over a thousand concert engagements and appearances on almost every top-rated television variety show.

"A THOUSAND CLOWNS" Comedy at New Hope. The individual in rebellion against bureaucracy sounds like a pompous theme for a comedy but "A Thousand Clowns," opening Monday in New Hope, is indeed a comedy.

The Herb Gardner play, which ran on Broadway for more than a year, tells the story of a free-lance writer who lives with a young boy and finds that he has to fence with a social worker from the welfare department in order to maintain his status as bachelor father.

James Whitmore returns to the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope to play the starring role. Mr. Whitmore was last in New Hope five years ago. He has appeared in numerous movies, including "Battle-ground," "The Asphalt Jungle," "The Eddie Duchin Story," and, currently, in "Black Like Me."

"A Thousand Clowns" will be given at 8:30 each evening with matinee performances Wednesday and Saturdays at 2. The current production, running through Saturday night, is "A Perfect Frenzy," starring Shelly Bezman.

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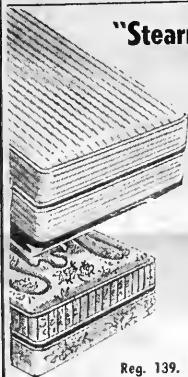
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15'x8'6" Purple High Low Pile acrylic	183.50	110.95
15'x18'4" Gold Random Texture, wool	328.13	229.95
9'x12' Green Loop Pile, wool, nylon	59.95	39.95
12'x21' Beige Tweed, wool, nylon	222.60	119.00
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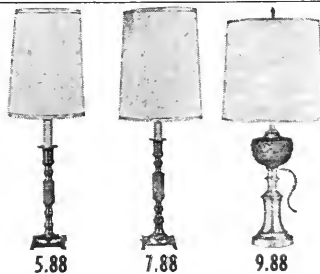


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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 4
age in the vicinity of the University tennis courts.
For violating a Borough ordinance, Helen Van Cleave, 9 Mercer Street, was fined \$10. She was charged with failing to properly dispose of a pile of waste paper in front of her residence to be picked-up by refuse collectors.
On charge of threatening to kill, filed against Eugene Elmi, 39 108 Witherpoon Street, was transferred to the Grand Jury. Police said that Mrs. Elmi had threatened the life of a neighbor with a shotgun.

QUO VADIS, GROTTO?

Restaurant Too Small. Like a couple of well-wilted strands of al dente spaghetti, future plans for The Grotto, successful Italian restaurant on Witherpoon Street, are apparently almost inextinguishably tangled. And all because of success.
The over-capacity crowds which twice daily come to feast at the 30-seat dining spot — and perhaps to spend half an hour just waiting for a table — are indicative of the restaurant's popularity. They also are good and sufficient evidence to Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Filenza, The Grotto's owners, that expansion is imperative.

But the Filenzas aren't sure yet just what they will be allowed to do about it. They now have two applications before two Princeton boards with the hope that, if one isn't okayed, the other will be — and that they then can increase their restaurant's diminutive size to meet the king-size demand for their pasta and all that goes with it.

One application, made to the Zoning Board, asks for a variance of off-street parking requirements so that the Filenzas can expand the restaurant to the second floor. The other, which will come before Mayor and Borough Council on Tuesday night, requests the transfer of The Grotto's liquor license to a new location at 194 Nassau Street.

If the Zoning Board rejects the first request, the Filenzas hope to move their thriving business to the new address. There they would have 3,200 square feet of space and a seating capacity of 125.

TRIF-TIMMER HURT
By Live Power Line. James W. Glover, 46, of 64 Spruce Street, was burned and knocked unconscious Tuesday morning when he mistook a live power wire for a small branch on a tree he was trimming in front of 14 Winton Street. He accidentally seized the wire while adjusting his safety belt.

Mr. Glover, an employee of the Borough Engineer's office, was badly burned on the left hand and was unconscious for more than ten minutes. Taken to Princeton Hospital by the First Aid and Rescue Squad, he was admitted to the intensive care unit in what was termed a "fair" condition.

BOYD WITHDRAWS
From Hopewell Council Race. V. Frank Boyd has withdrawn

College Road to Close

College Road will be closed permanently this Saturday, 24 hours after the first traffic light flashes at the Faculty-Washington intersection.
Scheduled for closing on July 6, College Road was a surprise when John Moran, Director of Planning for the University, succeeded in getting the county and the state to move ahead, and fast, on shifting that traffic light from College to Faculty. The Township must definitely close the College closed by the University until the Faculty-Washington intersection had a traffic light.

Faculty Road will now replace College as a cross-town road connecting Washington with Alexander and University.

At Township Committee Monday night, Administrator Joseph R. Nini said that the township was grateful to the University for prodding county and state into action on the traffic light.

as a candidate for the Hopewell Borough Council. In making the announcement, Mr. Boyd said that his decision had been prompted by recent developments in his business associations.

Charles V. Sams has been selected to take Mr. Boyd's place. A long-time resident of Mercer County, Mr. Sams is employed by International Business Machines. Formerly he taught at Ewing High School. He was educated at Trenton State College and Rutgers University, and is a trustee of the Hopewell Presbyterian Church.

The Hopewell Democratic Club will vote on the endorsement of Mr. Sams' candidacy at its August meeting. Thomas Cooper is the other Democratic candidate for the Borough Council.

PIGHT BLIGHT

Dragnet Intensifies Problem. Drought Elm Blight seems to be more of a problem in Princeton this year than it has been in the past, perhaps because the community has experienced two successive dry seasons. The growing seriousness of the blight situation has prompted the Township Open Space Commission to invite Borough and Township Shade Tree Commissioners to a discussion of the problem.

Open Space members hope that Borough and Township can coordinate their blight-fight efforts, because the disease knows no political boundaries. The Borough is now testing the effectiveness of anti-blight chemicals.

TEN LOSE LICENSES

Under Point System. The licenses of ten Princeton area drivers have been suspended by the Department of Motor Vehicles under its Point System for being grounded for speeding. They are: Calvin H. Millman, 21, 31 Locust Lane, Wilson, Cov. 40, 120 Leigh

Avenue; and Junior Schneider, 1001 Hopewell Road, Road Hopewell; Christopher C. Penlock, 20, 56 Adams Drive; Joseph A. Terracciano, 20, 65 E. Broad Street, Hopewell; and William W. Kay, 4th, 25, 17 S. Mary, 30 Cranbury, all three months.

Also, Barry S. Davison, 22, Carter Road, and David M. Wentworth, 21, 42 Linden Lane, both 45 days; Eddie H. Butler, 27, 123 E. Broad Street, Rocky Hill, and Charles A. Stricker, 31, 24, 6 Fisher Avenue, both one month.

Speakers are Janice M. Harsanyi, 35, 111 Laurel Road, Fox, and Fox, 33, 27 Washington Road. The license of each was suspended 30 days.

TEENS READ AND TALK

They Do Both Well. "Last summer, I didn't have a chance to say much during discussion because the teen-agers were so well-informed," said Donald Eroyod this week in a comment about last summer's literary discussion for teen-agers.

The first one for 1964 will be held this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Princeton Public Library. Subject: "The Fire Next Time," by James Baldwin, with Dr. Eroyod serving again as discussion leader.

Eroyod is associate professor of speech at Temple University.

Next Thursday, Dr. Eroyod and the teens will talk about James Agee's novel, "A Death in the Family." This novel won the Pulitzer Prize, so did the play, "All the Way Home," which was made from it. Both are in the public library, along with "Letters of James Agee to Father Flye."

On Thursday, July 23, the topic will be T.S. Eliot's play, "Murder in the Cathedral." The library has, in addition to the Eliot play, Jean Anouilh's drama, "Becket," and Dr. Eroyod suggests that teens read both and compare.

PARENTS DAY THURSDAY

At Camp Wo-Po-Mog. This Thursday will be Parents Day at Camp Wo-Po-Mog, the Princeton YMCA Day Camp located on the Hun School campus.

The day will start with an assembly at 8:45 in the morning at the YMCA field where parents can then observe the swimming progress of their children at the Y pool. From there, the program will shift to the Hun School grounds off Edgerstone Road for a cook-out at noon for parents and campers.

After lunch, the campers will put on a number of skits including Indian dances by the Tuscarora, Tomahawk and Koola Bear tribes. Later, parents will have an opportunity to visit campers and confer with members of the day camp staff. A dip in the Y pool at 3:30 for all campers will end the program.

According to George Povitts, camp director, the second period of camp, starting July 13, has a waiting list. However, openings remain in periods three or four, starting July 27 and August 10, respectively.

Continued on Page 14

TOWN TOPICS reaches every home in the Princeton area. By their own figures, no other Princeton newspaper does half as well.

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COFFEE
10¢ off our regular low price
Coupon good at Davidson's Princeton only. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon expires Saturday, July 11.

CLIP THIS COUPON

This Coupon Toward the purchase of
Worth Whole
Watermelon
20¢ off our regular low price
Coupon good at Davidson's Princeton only. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon expires Saturday, July 11.

YOU SAVE MORE - FRESH PRODUCE

Extra Large
CANTALOUPE 4 for 99¢
Hard, Ripe for slicing
TOMATOES carton 17¢
Sweet
YELLOW CORN 4 ears 29¢
Sunset
LEMONS 10 for 37¢

CLIP THIS COUPON

This Coupon Toward the purchase of
Worth pkg. of 2
WHOLE CHICKENS
20¢ off our regular low price
Coupon good at Davidson's Princeton only. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon expires Saturday, July 11.

Prices effective through Saturday, July 11, 1964. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Name sold to dealers. Member Twin County Grocers.

Custom Framing



The

Frame Shoppe

All work done on
premises

72 Witherspoon Street
Princeton 924-2306

JAGUAR

1962 SPORT COUPE

New body style — white
with red leather interior —
standard shift — radio —
heater — wire wheels —
whitewall tires.

\$3995



DE ANGELIS CADILLAC CO.

1100 Livingston Avenue
North Brunswick
201-249-4545

Or Contact
Morris Maple
924-5122

Just Arrived!! Carload of Plywood Paneling!

4x7 Mahog. Panels—\$2.80

4x8 Mahog. Panels—\$3.20

4x7 Mahog. Prefinished—\$3.20

4x8 Mahog. Prefinished—\$3.80

CALIFORNIA REDWOOD

2x4 22c bd. ft. 2x10 23c bd. ft.

2x6 22c bd. ft. 2x12 23½c bd. ft.

2x8 22½c bd. ft. 1x6 v-joint 31c bd. ft.

All Mouldings To Match

WEST COAST LUMBER

2x4's 2x6's 2x8's 2x10's — 10c bd. ft.

Armstrong White ceiling Tile 9c sq. ft.

5 8" Plyscore 6c sq. ft.

215 lb. Roof Shingles \$6.00 square

MACH LUMBER COMPANY

Etra Road (Rte. 571) Hightstown, N. J.

609-587-6801

609-448-1400

New Jersey's Largest Wholesale-Retail Lumber Center

MATTHEWS CONSTRUCTION CO.

BUILDERS

RESIDENTIAL

INSTITUTIONAL

INDUSTRIAL

296 Alexander St. Phone 924-0182

MAILBOX

Community Pool a Must.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
The plans now being made for recreation in our community are most commendable. However, many people are noting that nothing has been said about our greatest need, municipal swimming facilities. These last weeks of most unpleasant weather have pointed up this lack very clearly.

In view of the fact that no facility would be used by more people of all ages than would a swimming pool in Community Gardens, it would seem in order to publish the sort of being mentioned in plans for that area. If the reasons are financial, perhaps someone can come up with a solution to them. If they are only men and small, and therefore beneath us, they should be brought out into the open where they can be demolished by men of good will.

LESTER THIBBALS JR.

131 Randall Road

(Editor's Note: At the Township Committee meeting of June 15, Commissioner John O. Green, in answer to a similar letter, said: "A swimming pool is part of the Community Gardens plan. The main questions are 'how' and 'when?' and the Joint Board of Recreation Commissioners will presumably make these decisions." In discussing the proposed pool, Township officials refer to the many claims made on

the dollar new library. Open Space acquisition before all the open space is gone, sewer extension, etc.) and Mr. Green concluded his June 15 remarks by saying that Committee would consider "the local need and desires of the total community without discrimination of any kind."

In his quarterly report, Township Mayor William L. Wilson this week referred to the present work being done on Community Park as "the first of the Park's presently-planned three stages." An eventual swimming pool has always been part of a "stage," however, neither Borough nor Township is convinced that it is a "number one item."

Parking Bill Hiccup.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The attention of the officers of the Chamber of Commerce was called to a recent letter to the press (Town Topics July 2) with respect to the traffic problems of Nassau Street.

When it is implied that not much has been done about the "parking crisis" resulting from the closing of College Road, this is not factual. The Board and Council as well as the Planning Board in turn have urged the University to reconsider this decision, and more recently have asked deferment at least until the slow-moving State Highway Department can wade through the red tape approving the relocation of the traffic light from College Road to the new intersection of Faculty Road with Washington Road. While Faculty Road is not the most convenient substitute for College Road, it does represent a major effort by the University to provide a reasonable substitute unimpeded by student pedestrian traffic and other campus activities.

While it was hoped that the University would hold off until this traffic light change had been accomplished, the Chamber of Commerce advocates acceptance of the University's decision to close this road, in good grace and the taking of prompt action on the long-awaited relocation of Jackson Street to improve the traffic flow between Avalon Place and Wiggins Street to provide the much discussed route parallel to Nassau Street. Delays have been caused by lack of one land acquisition and one family relocation.

The Chamber urges that the town get on with this business and thus materially help the East-West flow of traffic. Further attention could also soon be given to the completion of sections of the so-called Green Belt Road in the adjoining Township through the co-operative efforts of the various Planning Boards.

The suggestion of banning all parking on the north side of Nassau Street and on unspecified areas of Witherspoon Street flies in the face of all sensible planning. The answer is not less parking for the consumer, but better enforcement of the existing parking regulations and the acquisition of more off-street areas. The Chamber has consistently sought uniform one hour parking on Nassau Street, to avoid confusion; better enforcement of both on-street and off-street parking with the goal of eventual elimination of all meter-feeding.

Truck deliveries to stores do present a thorny problem, not just arising out of the double-parking tendencies of out-of-town delivery trucks but also the local tendency of merchants to park their own delivery trucks immediately in front of their shops, thereby depriving their customers of the use of valuable customer parking space. Except at the times when it is necessary to load these local delivery trucks from the store itself, they should be parked off-street by the local merchant.

The out-of-town delivery service would be assisted not only by the location of centrally placed loading zone in each block along Nassau Street, but also by better enforcement of the parking regulations. One large trucking firm has threatened to stop service to Princeton.

Mayors for Seranton

Mayors Henry S. Paterson of the Borough and William L. Wilson of the Township have announced their endorsement of Governor William Seranton of Pennsylvania for the Republican presidential nomination.

In a joint statement, the two mayors said they were supporting the governor because he has announced "financial conservatism, realistic responsibility in foreign affairs and an active commitment to freedom of economic, political and social equality for all races."

"We believe that the Princeton community—and particularly the Board of Education of Princeton—identify themselves with these principles," the mayors stated. "We urge all of our friends and the New Jersey delegates to the convention to support and work for Governor Seranton's candidacy."

ton if its double parking policy is interfered with by enforcement, but still persists in sending its largest trucks to do a job for which the trucks are not fitted. How long can Princeton stand for this attitude?

Naturally the Chamber is interested in developing interior-block parking combined with provisions for off-door deliveries. Revenue from our parking meters supports the parking program, its enforcement and its development of new parking areas to alleviate traffic and parking congestion. We know these problems cannot be solved overnight. We feel that the only constructive course is to continue to develop the best supplemented off-street parking program we can find and to embark upon a well-manned and systematic enforcement effort which will eliminate the abuses we see every day by those who are more interested in momentary personal convenience but blind in the interests of the greater number.

ALAN G. FRANK,

President

ALBRIDGE C. SMITH III,

1st Vice President

ARTHUR N. CURTISS,

2nd Vice President

GEORGE J. ADRIANCE,

Treasurer

COUSINS COMPANY

Inc.

Liquor Store



Choice Selection

Of Over

735 Varieties

Of Wines

On Premises

Beers Liquors

For Quick Delivery

924-4949 924-4969

51 PALMER SQUARE

Hrs. 9 a.m. — 7 p.m.

SUMMER

Clearance

Starts July 9

Ann Stanley

Princeton Shopping Center
924-0172

ENGAGE YOUR LIMOUSINE

for air-conditioned comfort to the
airport, railroad station or steam-
ship line.

Joseph E. Nutt & Son, Inc.

924-0070

924-0787

Meet the WINNER...



Mr. Mario, owner of the House of Mario Beauty Salon at 200 Nassau Street recently won the Master Hairstyling Award at a competition held in the Hotel Stacy-Trent in Trenton, New Jersey. Mr. Mario's exceptional talents are sure to please you — why don't you stop in soon?

If you are career-minded, why not visit the Lawrence Academy of Beauty Culture and become a successful hairstylist as Mr. Mario and hundreds of others have.

Classes are now forming for August and September enroll early! Weekly payments will be arranged.

Lawrence Academy of Beauty Culture

1717 Brunswick Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey

396-1717

"Everything For The Fireplace"
Candelsticks, Screens, Wall Decor,
Weather Vane, Capsules, Etc., etc.

BOWDEN'S
340 N. Broad at The Settles Monument
Trenton 599-4756
CLOSED SAT. 7TH SEPT.

SALE
Infants and
Children's
Apparel,
Juvenile Furniture
Maternity wear
ALLEN'S
134 Nassau
Parking in Rear

**CALENDAR
Of the Week**

Thursday, July 9
10:30-11:30 a.m.: Arts & Crafts;
(Erdman Avenue Playground, 2-4 p.m.)
10-11:30 a.m.: Tennis clinic for
all students in community
tennis program; University
Courts
1:30-2:30 p.m.: "Music For
Fun, Marquand Park. (Fine
Street pool, 3-4 p.m.)
2-4 p.m.: Art Exhibit, James
Edwards; Studio-on-the-Canal,
Alexander. (Through Sunday)
6:15 p.m.: YMCA Junior Base-
ball League, Nassau Oil vs.
Matthews; high school field.
7-9:30 p.m.: Indoor & Outdoor
Basketball for high school
age boys; other events; Com-
munity Park School.
7:30 p.m.: Public Library sum-
mer program. Informal
discussion of James Bal-
win "The Fire Next Time."
8 p.m.: Public Hearing, West
Windsor Zoning Adjust-
ment Board; application of Sands
and Associates to locate
shopping center at Clark-
sville and Hightstown Roads;
Towship Hall, Dutch Neck.
8:30 p.m.: "A Perfect Frenzy"
Bucks County Playhouse.
Through Saturday).
8:30 p.m.: Constellation Infor-
mation Program, YMCA.
Friday, July 10
9:30-11:30 a.m.: Arts & Crafts,
Marquand Park, (Johnson
Park school playground

from 3-4 p.m.)
10-11 a.m.: "On the Subject of
Class." Light Literature and
Lemnade series; Princeton
Public Library.
10:30-2:30 p.m.: "Music for
Fun," high school play-
ground, (Harrison Street
Park from 3-4 p.m.)
6:15 p.m.: YMCA Junior
Baseball League, Water
Company vs. Bowers; high
school field.
6:30-1:30 p.m.: Informal base-
ball, other events, follow-
ed by dancing, for high
school age boys and girls;
high school.
Saturday, July 11
9-12 p.m.: Open House, Tiger
Town Teens; YM-YWCA.
Sunday, July 12
4 p.m.: Ferrante and Teicher,
Lambertville Music Circus.
Monday, July 13
All Day: Free Golf at Moun-
tain View Golf Course for
residents of Princeton Bor-
ough and Township and
Lawrence Township.
9:30-11:30 a.m.: Arts and
Crafts; Riverside School
playground. (High School,
2-4 p.m.)
10:30 a.m.: Storytelling; Harri-
son Street, Johnson Park
and Littlebrook playgrounds,
(John Street Pool, 3 p.m.)
1:30-2:30 p.m.: "Music for
Fun," Grover Park, (Erdman
Avenue playground, 2-4 p.m.)
5 p.m.: YMCA Community
Tennis Championships; Mix-
ed Doubles begin; University
Courts.
6:15 p.m.: YMCA Junior Base-
ball League, Water Company
vs. Nassau Oil; high school
field.
8 p.m.: Township Planning
Board, Township Hall.
8 p.m.: West Windsor Town-
ship Committee Meeting;
Town Hall, Dutch Neck.
8:15 p.m.: Victor Borge con-
cert; Lambertville Music Cir-
cus.
8:30 p.m.: "A Thousand
Clowns," Bucks County
Playhouse. (Through July
23; mats. Wed. and Sat. at
2.)
Tuesday, July 14
Bastille Day
Captive Nations Week Begins
All Day: Free Golf at Moun-
tain View Golf Course for re-
sidents of Pennington Borough.
9:30-11:30 a.m.: Arts & Crafts;
Valley Road Playground
(Grover Avenue, 2-4 p.m.)
10:30 a.m.: Storytelling; Mar-
quand Park, Riverside
School. (Fine Street Pool, 3
p.m.)
1:30-2:30 p.m.: "Music for
Fun," John Street Pool
(Johnson Park School play-
ground, 3-4 p.m.)
6:15 p.m.: YMCA Junior Base-
ball League, Bowers vs. Mat-
thews; high school field.
8 p.m.: Borough Council, Bor-
ough Hall.
8 p.m.: Folk and Square Dan-
cing; parking lot, corner of
Washington and College
Road.
8:30 p.m.: "Show Boat," Lam-
bertville Music Circus.
(Through July 19, Saturday
show times, 6 & 9:30 p.m.;
Sunday at 7:30 p.m.)
Wednesday, July 15
St. Swithin's Day (48 days of
rain if it rains today)
9:30-11:30 a.m.: Arts & Crafts,
Harrison Street Park.
10:30 a.m.: Storytelling; Erd-
man Avenue, Grover Ave-
nue, high school and Com-
munity Park playgrounds.
10:30 a.m.; and 2 p.m.: Natur-
alists' Film, "Rendez-
vous on the Reef" and Island
Odities;" State Museum,
Trenton.
1:30-2:30 p.m.: "Music for
Fun," Riverside School. (Val-

ley Road School playground,
3-4 p.m.)
3-4 p.m.: Informal Picnic
Supper; Calvary Baptist
Church, Walnut Lane.
8:30-9 p.m.: Summer Basket-
ball League for high school
age boys, other events; Har-
rison Street Park.
Thursday, July 16
All Day: Free Golf at Moun-
tain View Golf Course for
residents of Hopewell Bor-
ough and Township and East
and West Windsor Town-
ships.
9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Arts and
Crafts; Marquand Park,
(Johnson Park school play-
ground, 2-4 p.m.)
1:30-2:30 p.m.: "Music for
Fun," Marquand Park. (Fine
Street Pool, 3-4 p.m.)
6:15 p.m.: YMCA Junior Base-
ball League, Nassau Oil vs.
Bowers; high school field.
7-9:30 p.m.: Princeton Com-
munity Recreation Summer
Program (for teens) Com-
munity Park School.
7:30 p.m. p.m. Public Library
Summer teen program. In-
formal discussion of James
Agee's "A Death in the Fam-
ily."
8 p.m.: Township Zoning
Board, Township Hall.
Friday, July 17
9:30-11:30 a.m.: Arts & Crafts;
Marquand Park, (Johnson
Park school playground, 2-4
p.m.)
10:11 a.m.: "Urban Living",
Light Literature and Le-
monade Series; Princeton
Public Library.
1:30-2:30 p.m.: "Music for
Fun," high school play-
ground, (Harrison Street
park, 3-4 p.m.)
6:15 p.m.: YMCA Junior Base-
ball League, Matthews vs.
Water Company; high school
field.
6:30-11:30 p.m.: Informal Bas-
ketball; other others, fol-
lowed by dancing for high
school age boys and girls;
high school.
THE BEST NUMBER to call for
classified advertising is 924-7200.

The Althier
Funeral Home

40 Vandewater Ave.
924-0242

Summer Hours
Daily 9 to 5; Saturday 9 to 12

Anulit's Shoes, INC
140 Nassau Street 924-1952

INVENTORY SALE

Starting Friday, July 10
At Temporary Quarters
Corner of Spring and Tulane

WITHERSPOON ART & BOOK STORE
924-3582



SWEET CORN
Fresh Cut Daily
TOMATOES

PETERSON'S MARKET
Lawrenceville Road
2 1/2 mi. south of Princeton
Open daily 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Nini Glass Co.
Auto Glass
Plate • Window Glass • Mirrors
347 Witherspoon St. Phone 921-2850
Princeton, N. J. A. J. "Pete" Nini, Jr.
"Next to Valley Road School"

**NOW IS THE TIME
to buy AIR CONDITIONING**
SALE - Room Air Conditioners
4300 BTU Coolings-NEMA Rated-Will Cool up to 315 sq. ft.
115 volts (can be plugged into any wall outlet)-7 1/2 amps.
\$174.50 Delivered-Including installation kit
GILBERT A. CHENEY
Cranbury, N. J. 395-0350

Marsh & Co.
PHARMACISTS
Since 1858
Open Evenings until 9 p.m.
Mondays through Saturday
Sundays
9:30 to 11:30 a.m.
Free Delivery
30 Nassau Street Princeton

COOK & DUNN
Summer Paint Sale
TUFFY Latex House Paint \$5.95 Gal.
(for all exterior surfaces)
TUFFY Latex Floor Paint \$5.29 Gal-\$1.75 Qt.
(dries in 30 minutes-walked on in 1 hour)
Outside House Paint \$5.95 Gal.
(weather resistant-white and colors)
Floor & Deck Enamel \$5.29 Gal.-\$1.75 Qt.
Sash & Trim White \$6.48 Gal.-\$1.89 Qt.
(stain resisting-non-chalking)

LUCAR Hardware Co.
Hightstown Rd. Princeton Junction
799-0599 Evenings to 9; Sat. to 7

Wednesday, July 15
St. Swithin's Day (48 days of
rain if it rains today)
9:30-11:30 a.m.: Arts & Crafts,
Harrison Street Park.
10:30 a.m.: Storytelling; Erd-
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nue, high school and Com-
munity Park playgrounds.
10:30 a.m.; and 2 p.m.: Natur-
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1:30-2:30 p.m.: "Music for
Fun," Riverside School. (Val-

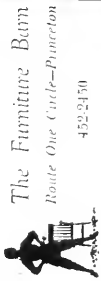
OBAL
Garden Market, Inc.
Fine Nursery Stock
Garden Supplies
Consultants, Contractors
and Landscape Designers
262 Alexander Street
924-3201

ROSEDALE SMOKEHOUSE
COOKED HAM
HONEY-CURED BACON
SMOKED CHEESE
262 Alexander 924-0135

Specials

CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAKS, TRIMMED	lb.	99¢
FRESH-KILLED FRYERS	lb.	33¢
FRESH SPARERIBS	lb.	59¢
SEILER'S BOLOGNA (BY THE PIECE)	lb.	69¢
SLICED BOILED HAM	lb.	99¢
MOTHER GOOSE LIVERWURST	lb.	79¢
YANKEE MAID FRANKFURTERS	lb.	55¢
CHOICE GROUND CHUCK	lb.	59¢
WILSON'S SLICED BACON	lb.	53¢
GALLONS OF MILK, NO DEPOSIT		87¢

All Kinds of Sandwiches and Hoagies Made to Order
Hawley's Meat Market
337 Witherspoon St. 921-8037
Open Monday thru Saturday from 9 to 6.



The Furniture Barn
Route One Circle-Princeton
452-2450

RIDICULOUS REDUCTIONS
on Junior Dresses
Junior suits half price

Quinn's
SHOP

Palmer Square
next to the
Playhouse
Princeton, N. J.
924-1333

SALE

Betty Wright Shop

924-4365

144 Nassau St.

Summer Buys



ELECTRIC FANS
(all sizes)

CROQUET SETS
from 9.95

BADMINTON SETS from 4.67

ICE CHESTS from 2.49

PICNIC JUGS from 1.29

PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE



HOT NIGHT, HOT FIRE: With the outside temperature nudging 90 degrees, this fire at 45 University Place on Friday night made flames much hotter for all of Princeton's volunteer firemen. Sole occupant of the house at the time of the 8:58 p.m. general alarm was Mrs. Richard Wood, foreman of Engine Co. 3, was treated for a badly cut hand and subsequently released. Fire was contained to three downstairs rooms of the University-owned building. Cause and amount of damage are still unknown. (Staff Photo)

Topics of the Town

—Continued from Page 10

HOT AND DRY —It may be 90 in Princeton, but the Princeton water company says it has enough water to last for a long time. The company says it has enough water to last for a long time. The company says it has enough water to last for a long time.

THE ONLY DRY SPOT —The pictures show the dry spot in the Brook area where about 60 residents were asked to hold their noses. The water company repaired a main which a contractor had broken. The water company had broken. The water company had broken.

NO POLLUTION, MEANWHILE —A private water system owned by the Princeton Water Company, a private water system owned by the Princeton Water Company, a private water system owned by the Princeton Water Company.

HEALTHY COMES IN THE PARK —The Township Board of Health has a report of illness referred to the problem of the state. John Willard, chief of the State Department of Health, inspected the Weigel found nothing to indicate malnutrition.

RATTLES, BEWARE! —The Princeton Amateur Astronomers Association, Serpens to August the October 8 coverage. The series is geared to cover the total year. At each meeting followed by an outdoor session.

FIRE WARNING ISSUED —There are few things that upset Robert F. Mooney, Princeton Fire Chief, more than to see the New York especially carefully — cause of the lack of rain, the woods surrounding Princeton are tinder dry. Mooney urges that everyone exercise extra caution in the fields and woods that pass.

MOON AND OCEAN are the six months of the Princeton Amateur Astronomers Association, Serpens to August the October 8 coverage. The series is geared to cover the total year. At each meeting followed by an outdoor session.

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RATTLES, BEWARE! —The Princeton Amateur Astronomers Association, Serpens to August the October 8 coverage. The series is geared to cover the total year. At each meeting followed by an outdoor session.

"Super-Right" SIRLOIN or 7-inch RIB

STEAKS

When you compare prices on quality, trim and cut. Now how A&P makes a large portion of the big boys in a Sirloin Steak, before it is cooked.

PORTERHOUSE STEAKS lb. 83¢
NONE PRICED HIGHER

CHICKEN PARTS FRESH CUT-UP
Legs or Drumsticks lb. 53¢
Breast or Thigh lb. 59¢
WINGS lb. 25¢

SMOKED PICNICS 4 to 8
Sliced lb. 37¢
Whole lb. 33¢

LUNCH MEATS SUPER-RIGHT 1 lb. 59¢
THIN SLICED 1/2 lb. 59¢

FRANKFURTERS SUPER-RIGHT ALL MEAT
1-lb. pkg. 49¢
2-lb. pkg. 89¢

APPLE PIE JANE PARKER FRESH BAKED
SAVE 10¢
1-lb. Box 39¢
Per Pkg.

BEVERAGES YUKON CLUB CANNED
12 CANS 83¢
1/2 case of 24 cans \$1.65

FRIES A&P FROZEN FRENCH
REGULAR OR CRINKLE CUT
9-oz. Pkg. 10¢

LEMONADE or JUICE DRINKS FROZEN FOOD VALUES!
REGULAR PINK 6-oz. cans 59¢
YOUR CHOICE OF SEVERAL VARIETIES

ORANGE JUICE 4 89¢
GRAPE JUICE 6 99¢

CANTALOUPE JUMBO "27 SIZE"

NECTARINES SUN GRANDE LARGE
lb 25¢
FANCY KING

CHERRIES RED RIBE
lb 45¢

WATERMELONS LARGE FLORIDA
lb 4¢

LIMES 12 for 29¢
FRESH

STRING BEANS 2 lb 29¢
FRESH

The Applegarth Inn
Route 33
East of Hightstown
Reservations: 448-0449

**Christine's
Beauty Salon**
Permanent Wave
Specialists
12 Spring St. 924-0378

**Dorothy Couchman
SECRETARIAL SERVICES**
has moved to
Room 221, 20 Nassau St.
924-2828

Mobil-flame

SOCONY BOTTLED
MOBIL GAS

Full Line Of
Approved Appliances



See Us

Hoff Gas & Fuel Co.

216 Alexander 924-5011

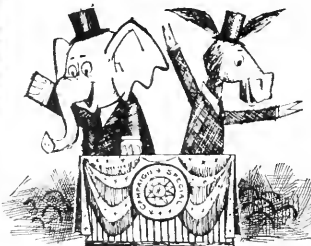
R. F. JOHNSON

Electrical
Contractor and
Fixture Showroom

- Lighting Fixtures
- Table & Floor Lamps
- Outdoor Post Lamps
- Small Appliances
- Electrical Heating Units

20 Tulane St. 924-0606
Mon.-Fri., 8 to 5;
Sat., 8 to 12
40 Year's Experience

TUNE IN FOR COMPLETE CONVENTION & ELECTION NEWS



COVERED BY
WHWH 1350
ON YOUR DIAL
sponsored exclusively by



NASSAU ST. — SHOPPING CENTER — HOPEWELL



PRINCETON'S FIRST: Installation of the first "touch-tone" telephone in Princeton was made in Jack Honore's Barber Shop on Palmer Square. Showing the instrument to Arthur DeCorte, proprietor, and Mrs. DeCorte is telephone installer James Harden. "Touch-tone" requires a mere pressing of the proper numbers instead of the present dial-rrrr-dial-rrrr technique.

Topics Of The Town —Continued from Page 15

BIRTHS

Eighteen Born. Ten boys and eight girls were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hecht, 180 Franklin Corner Road, Lawrenceville, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pietriferino, 237½ Mt. Lucas Road, both on June 28; Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Bulker, 111th Apartments, Faculty Road, June 29; Mr. and Mrs. Karl M. Conrad, Opusum Road, Skillman, and Dr. and Mrs. Richard Rubin, 7 Bayard Lane, both on June 30; Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Jamison Jr., 140 Franklin Corner Road, Trenton, July 2; Mr. and Mrs. Steven Lane, South East Road, Trenton, July 3; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sanders, Groves Mill-Dutch Neck Road, Plainsboro, July 4.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew H. Elliott, 175 Jefferson Road, June 28; Mr. and Mrs. John T. Gresham, 207 Dana Street, and Mrs. Mrs. Frederick Polecchi, Crutcher Road, Hopewell, both on June 29; Mr. and Mrs. David O. Wilbur, 29 Wiggins Street; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Philbrick, Shady Rest Trailer Park, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Cunningham, Har-

bouton-Trenton Road, Pennington, all on June 30; Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Curtis, 65 South Stanworth Drive, July 1; Mr. and Mrs. Donovan A. Sibenator, New Road, Hopewell, and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Anderson, 12 Madison Street, both on July 3.

SCOUTS RECEIVE GIFT

From Nassau Inn. The Nassau Inn has given hundreds of china plates to the George Washington Council, Boy Scouts of America.

The plates were picked up from the basement storage rooms of the Princeton Playhouse and delivered by truck to the dining halls of the boy scout camp Hahaquarra. The plates were valued at more than \$600.

PRACTICE MISSION SET

By Applegarth Civil Air Patrol. The Applegarth Civil Air Patrol squadron will engage in a simulated search and rescue operation Sunday between 1 and 4 p.m. The mission was conceived by Lt. Frank Stillwell, operations officer, and Melvin McDowell, training officer.

The squadron has also scheduled an auction sale on August 1 at 10 a.m. at the Applegarth Inn. In connection with the fund raising drive, C.A.P. rated pilots will give passenger hops to the public in member-owned aircraft. The Horizon Parachute Club will also put on a sky diving exhibition.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS SET

For Active Season. The Young Republicans of the Princeton area led by chairman Samuel Lambert III, have outlined their plans for the coming months. Plans are being made for a door-to-door voter registration in various areas of Mercer County, and an informal party to be held in September.

Officers appointed for the 1964-65 season are Rosemary Allen, secretary, and Robert Dougherty, treasurer. Mrs. Janet Reiche is in charge of membership. Mrs. Louisa Lamont and Miss Delores Sullivan are co-chairmen of the program committee and Miss

Helen Mieha is handling publicity.

The three delegates representing the Princeton organization to the Young Republicans of Mercer County are Mr. Lambert, Mrs. J. H. Mathew and Miss Sandra Jefferson, who is also a consultant to the teen-age-Republicans. These delegates represent the club and act as part of the executive committee on the county level. Those interested in joining the organization should contact Mr. Lambert at 54 Linden Lane.

MRS. LIEDTKE NAMED
To Banking Position. Mrs. Ruth Liedtke, head bookkeeper of the First National Bank, has been named chairman of the women's committee of the Trenton Chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

The Institute conducts eight-school courses in banking, finance, taxation, wills, estates, commercial law and related subjects necessary for bankers. Mrs. Liedtke holds the Institute's Standard Certificate for courses which she has successfully completed.

PEACE CORPS. TEST SET

For July 11. Aptitude tests for the Peace Corps will be given at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, July 11, in the main post office, New Brunswick, and in Trenton at Room 520, Federal Building, 402 East State Street. Available at all post offices is a questionnaire, to be filled out before taking the Peace Corps test.

The Peace Corps offers a two-year service program in —Continued on Page 17

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GOING BACK in Town Topics

FIVE YEARS AGO
July 9, 1954. The heat and
humidity in Princeton in 1964
is sufficiently severe and un-
yielding to qualify as a cross
between the barometric condi-
tions in Somerset Maugham's
"Rain" and what residents of
Princetonians, but native
Iowans, call "good corn
weather." A look at the situ-
ation in 1959 reveals a like
situation. Five years ago, dur-
ing an almost interminable
and intolerable 90-plus tem-
perature period, Princeton
weather expert David M. Lud-
lum had scolded his fellow
townspeople with the good
news: "We're getting our
summer over early."
"By mid-July," he had gasped,
"cooler air from Canada
will be the rule rather than
the exception." (Just the
weekend before, Mr. Ludlum
had coolly encountered a six-
inch snow storm which had
blanketed the Colorado Moun-
tains, so he was feeling the
wanted sauna more than most.)
In 1964, everyone was hoping
the same phenomena would
close at hand — everyone
that is, except for air-condi-
tioning salemen.

There were bargains a-
plenty at the opening of annual
summer sales in Princeton five
years ago. But one was hard to
beat: a 49-star flag for 49
cents, reduced for quick sale
and, because of Hawaii and
Alaska, completely obsolete.

A dog who hadn't differenti-
ated between a living flower
and a fire hydrant had cost
his mistress \$5 after a lengthy
hearing in Township court —
three dollars fine plus two
dollars court. The charge for
irritating the wrong object
might have come under some
"disorderly canines act" but
instead of that it was adjudged
to be fault of the pooch's
own and a general violation
of the Township's dog
ordinance.

This owner, as is usually the
case in fines levied against
pets or adolescent humans,
paid the fine. And chances
are good that the dog, again

like the most adolcent humans,
never paid the fine back.

TEN YEARS AGO

July 8, 1954. Repeated rumors
that Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer
would resign as director
of the Institute for Advanced
Study had reached the pages
of The New York Times ten
years ago in a column by
James Reston. The possibility
had been indicated as part of
the announcement that the
Atomic Energy Commission
had rejected, 4 to 1, Dr.
Oppenheimer's appeal for rein-
statement as a government ad-
viser. He had been suspended
earlier for "security" reasons.
The tone dissenting vote in
the A. E. C. findings had been
cast by another well-known
scientist, Dr. Henry D. Wolf
Smyth, who had emphasized
his belief in Dr. Oppen-
heimer's "complete loyalty"
with: "The most important
evidence is the complete lack
of evidence in the entire re-
cord that Dr. Oppenheimer has
ever divulged any secret in-
formation... and failure to use
a man of such great talents
might seriously impair the
strength and power of the na-
tion."

Permanent members and
other emeriti of the In-
stitute had unanimously ex-
pressed Dr. Oppenheimer's
loyalty and "his devotion's
complete trustworthiness and
patriotic devotion (which) re-
sulted in unparalleled public
admiration for his magnificent
public service is undiminished."

Now, ten years later, the tri-
bulations of Dr. Oppenheimer
are long since past — he right-
fully remained, and still re-
mains, director of the Institute
and just last year the President
of the United States presented
him with this country's highest
award to a scientist, the Enrico
Fermi Award. The award, "for
outstanding contribution to
the development, use or con-
trol of atomic energy," con-
sists of a medal, citation and
\$50,000.

Who selects the recipient?
Why, Dr. Oppenheimer's for-
mer maligners, of course: the
A.E.C.

Elsewhere in Princeton ten
years ago, the University was
first of its kind in the country
to start construction of a hous-
ing project, Lakeside Houses,
just west of Harrison near
Lake Carnegie. Under a
unique life occupancy housing
plan, a faculty member could
purchase stock which would
give him and his wife lifetime
ownership of the homes — and
eventual repurchase at full cost
by the University.
Meanwhile, in sports the
Princeton Athletic Club scored
its first victory against zero de-
feats, one tie to increase its
comfortable lead in the Tri-
County Baseball League stand-
ings. Big men for the P.A.C.:
pitcher Bruce Dennen (also
a clutch hitter), Bill Rodefeld,
Bob Montgomery and Walt
Wells.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

July 7, 1949. Among the
many summer-weight news
items making news in Prince-
ton 15 years ago were these:
A small, black pooch, name
of Jinx, was making full use
of the William Street play-
ground — climbing up the
rungs of a 12-foot ladder to a
sliding board and then coasting
nonchalantly down the slide on
all fours. Jinx, who picked up
the idea just from watching
the kids, also liked to balance
on the see-saw, to ride a tri-
cycle with paws on handlebars
but maybe liked best of all to
sit in a bicycle basket and let
someone else do the pedaling.
Eight Princetonians had
hung "Come Fishin'" signs in
their windows. And indeed
they had, for tuna off Brille.
One of the fishermen, Charlie
McNigh, had landed an 86-
pounder, enough to fill a few
dozen tuna cans, after an
hour's tussle. Among these
from Princeton who had be-
eaten eight additional tuna were:
Phil Carroll, Tom Brophy, Joe
Hermann, Andy O'Hara and
Jack Sweeney.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 16
the under-developed nations of
Africa, Latin America, and the
Near and Far East. It is seek-
ing a wide variety of trained
personnel, ranging from weld-
ers to mathematics majors,
doctors to auto mechanics. Also
on the wanted list are farm-
ers teachers and liberal arts
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to achieve a full college edu-
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however, the cost of such an
attempt has become prohibitive
for many young people of aver-
age means. Consequently, we
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that, with the cooperation of
the New Jersey Higher Edu-
cation Assistance Authority,
Princeton Savings will make
available funds up to \$7500 per
student to help them complete
their studies."

New Jersey residents whose
applications to college have
been accepted are eligible. The
funds are loaned to the student
on his own signature, but only
with consent of parent or
guardian. Repayment terms ex-
tend to a maximum of six
years after graduation.

"While these funds are not
in any way connected with
scholarship funds," Mr. Bunn
said, "they will, of course, be
granted first to students whose
records indicate they will make
best use of them."

Further information is avail-
able at Princeton Savings and
Loan Association.

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FOR "CAMPERSHIPS": Two gifts to the Pearl Bales Scholarship Fund at the WYCA are presented by William Patterson (standing). Seated: Ruter of Witherspoon Lodge 178, 18POEW, and Mrs. Dolores Scott. Daughter Ruter of Rising Sun Temple 119, Miss Ruth Van Doren (standing, right). WYCA vice-president, receives the checks; while Mrs. Howard Waxwood Sr. (left foreground) WYCA director, and Mrs. William Humes, camping director, look on. The fund was established in honor of the late Mrs. Sherman Bates, former WYCA vice-president.

Dear Princeton:

Spoleto, Italy
So very much has happened this past week. Even though nothing definite had been planned and scheduled for us while here in Spoleto, we have had very little idle time on our hands. Mr. Menotti invited us to an Italian folk concert. We are going to a modern dance performance tonight, and to the opera tomorrow evening. However, twice-a-day rugged rehearsals have left us little time for sightseeing or shopping. Rest has been on the agenda for most of us — and I suspect that this will be true in Budapest too.

Just a word about the food here — it's pretty sorry, and a real disappointment. There are three courses: appetizer of inland pasta or soup, main course of meat, potatoes, and vegetable, and dessert. The main course is usually a great variety of vinegary. Desserts are best with delicious fruits and ice cream.

Bread is served with every meal; milk is non-existent. The big meal is in the middle of the day with evening dinner a light affair.

To return to Florence for a moment. This charming city is most prettier than Rome but not nearly as grand. The hill sides are all so green and dotted with the characteristic orange tiled roofs of hill villas. After a final day of sightseeing we were off for Spoleto.

We travelled through all sorts of lovely little towns en route, including St. Giovanni and Arezzo, and slowly climbed the mountain around Lake Bolsena. A gorgeous panoramic view met our eye — water, hills, green valleys and fields, roads, houses. It is so good to see honest-to-goodness mountains here.

A Song of St. Francis, we stopped in Perugia, high on a mountain top for lunch, and then went on to Assisi for several unforgettable hours. One of the priests, Father Claude, a native of Baltimore, took us on a tour of the church.

He was so kind, friendly, helpful, and was interested in us as well as in St. Francis. He showed us all the famous frescoes depicting the life of St. Francis. When we finished, we sang three short songs for him; he was charmed and promised to come to Spoleto to hear us if possible.

In Spoleto we are staying in

a Catholic girls' college, in two long hospital-like rooms. The boys are housed in a hostel near town which has the barest essentials. We girls are located a good distance from town which means walking to and from rehearsals which is good exercise and a relief from a tourist bus.

Our rehearsals and concerts are so exciting. The orchestra is terrific. The musicians are excellent, and so friendly that it makes us all one big happy family. They are always joking and kidding Mr. Hilbish on his Italian. Our first concert was given for the press. The Bach went beautifully, the Brahms not so well. We were excellent, and the Stravinsky fair. Only a few people were in the audience but the reports were very good. We will get copies of the reviews later.

Our second concert followed that evening. We got a strong ovation and Mr. Menotti was most enthusiastic and so was Thomas Shippers who was with him. Mr. Menotti has been exceedingly kind and hospitable to us. We had lunch with him the day before the concert and were received in his home after the evening premier. This was such a lovely experience. Today (Saturday) is our last concert. Yesterday the orchestra was moved below the stage which made our timing difficult. Singing the Brahms poses a pitch problem because the piano, which is all we have for accompaniment, is off in a corner.

It has been fun wandering up and down the little streets and alleyways, peering into all the stores and open workshops. We are all eager to go behind the Iron Curtain but really are very sad to be leaving Italy for we all love it here. Again our many thanks for making it possible for us to be in this fascinating country.

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MUSIC In Princeton

FESTIVAL FINALE
Conductor: Eugene Ormandy
Requiem — The Tercentenary Festival of Music on the campus of Westminster College came to an appropriately sonorous conclusion this weekend with two performances of the Verdi Requiem under the direction of Eugene Ormandy. It was an altogether fitting finale to the Tercentenary's musical observances, an occasion made all the more auspicious by the presence of Mr. Ormandy on the podium. That the Princeton saw fit to honor the Festival in this way is no small tribute to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Harsanyi and the reputation of the Westminster Choir, for he does very little in conducting of this nature and one scarcely feels that he holds a particularly soft spot in his heart for the noble state of New Jersey, however old she may be.

The performances of the Requiem were preceded on Wednesday by the third and final concert by Mr. Harsanyi and his newly-founded Concert Orchestra of New Jersey, which was in many respects the best of this ensemble's Festival appearances. Each evening some trifling torture, Mr. Harsanyi opened the evening with a bold bit of programming, Richard Strauss' "Metamorphosen." Indeed, his selection of this demanding work was another seeming indication of a "forward look" on Mr. Harsanyi's part with respect to programming, an area which has not always been one of his strong points with the Princeton Symphony.

The "Metamorphosen," "Study for 23 Solo Strings," is in one long, extended fantasia-like movement, and was written by Strauss in 1945 as the war was drawing to a close. Some critics have therefore stewed it as his composer's epithet, or dirge, to his native Germany, defeated both in body and in what was his most painful for Strauss, its creative spirit also. Whether by accident or design, the four repeated G's of the major theme seem "borrowed" from the Funeral March of Beethoven's "Eroica" Symphony, while this and other themes are undergoing a series of harmonic changes (or being "metamorphosed"), there are other pointed "borrowings," including a reference to the King Marke monologue of Wagner's "Tristan."

Tour De Force. A majestic and moving work, it is also a miniature "tour de force," and the Concert Orchestra brought it off magnificently. Its intonation, both individually and collectively, was virtually perfect from beginning to end, no small feat considering the stifling heat of the tent and the extreme humidity of the evening.

Andrew Imbrie's modest and reasonably effective "On the Beach at Night" received an incisive performance from the orchestra and a small thirty-voice sub-section of the Westminster Choir prepared with precision by Warren Martin. A relatively early work of Mr. Imbrie's, "On the Beach" dates from 1940 and utilizes the Walt Whitman poem of the same name.

Its chief interest lies in the orchestra setting which illustrates the composer's craft in writing for strings (his three quartets are among his most notable compositions). The vocal line seems laborated at times, but many a composer other than Mr. Imbrie has failed to achieve wholly satisfying results using Whitman as text.

Change of Venue. A break in the heat spell at intermission brought with it high winds which temporarily made the festival tent unsafe. As a result, the remainder of the concert was transferred inside to the Westminster Chapel, where the performance was resumed after a short delay.

Those stalwarts who persevered were rewarded with the best playing and the best sound to come from the Concert Orchestra thus far. Aided by the Chamber's resonant, bright acoustics, the sound of the orchestra could really be termed excellent. The most surprising of the musicians played with a bit more unrealized sheen and inspiration than to the fact that they had just been told to hear one another at long last.

From his bag of tricks, Mr. Harsanyi pulled another relatively neglected work, Vaughan Williams' one and only Violin Concerto. Written in the mid-1920's, it is in actuality more of a concerto grosso than a concerto proper, as the solo instrument is rarely heard except in combination with various elements of the orchestra, i.e. there are no prolonged solo passages or cadenzas.

Intensely lyrical in conception, the concerto is indicative of the manner in which Vaughan Williams absorbed the English folk-song idiom so that it is felt indirectly rather than through actual or transcribed folk tunes per se. Joseph Fuchs was the accomplished soloist, and his smooth tone and sensitive phrasing was particularly noteworthy in the wistful and haunting adagio.

Last Is Best. But the conductor managed to save the best for last, a sparkling interpretation of Mozart's Symphony No. 29 in A major (K. 201). Here is Mozart at his precocious best, for the work was written just after his young composer had turned eighteen. The Symphony dates from 1774 and occurs about midway, both chronologically and artistically, in Mozart's progress and development with the Symphonic form between 1764 and 1788 — a journey which scholar Alfred Einstein terms "an advance from the decorative to the expressive, from the external to the internal, from mere ceremonial to spiritual avowal."

The orchestra's playing was precise, accurate and spirited from start to finish, with Mr. Harsanyi in command all the way, lavishing expert care on many a passing phrase and nuance.

Story of The Requiem. The idea of a Requiem Mass originally occurred to Giuseppe Verdi upon the death of the composer Rossini in 1868, and he even went as far as to complete the first movement, which became the "Libera Me." But not until the subsequent death in 1873 of one of his greatest idols, the Italian writer Alessandro Manzoni did Verdi finish the full work.

The first performance of the Requiem was conducted by the composer himself on May 22, 1874 (the first anniversary of Manzoni's death), and was received with great acclaim; not only were there no reviews, but Verdi was presented with "a silver crown on an elegant cushion."

Nevertheless, even at the time of its premiere and for years afterwards, it was pilloried as being either theatrical, operatic, unreligious, bombastic, unincense, and a tragic misconception of the purpose and function of the requiem mass or a combination of them all. Both "theatrical" and "dramatic" it certainly is, for Verdi was both a man and a composer for the theatre, and one can scarcely conceive of the composer who had finished "Aida" only three years earlier of writing so personal an expression of grief in any other fashion. (The Requiem's second, third and fourth performances, incidentally, took place appropriately enough at Milan's La Scala.) But perhaps the best answer was given by the Viennese critic Eduard Hanslick, who noted: "Religious devotion, too, varies in its expression, it has its countries and its times. What may appear to the first listener as a cold and dry devotion, too, varies in its expression, it has its countries and its times. What may appear to the first listener as a cold and dry devotion, too, varies in its expression, it has its countries and its times. What may appear to the first listener as a cold and dry devotion, too, varies in its expression, it has its countries and its times."

Absolute Control. Eugene Ormandy's performance was broad and introspective, with — Continued on Page 22

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Alfred J. Pietrinferno Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Pietrinferno of 160 Hickory Court, has received a bachelor of arts degree in accounting from Michigan State University. Mr. Pietrinferno is a 1960 graduate of Musceton High School.

Mrs. Elsie McKinney, 223
Soul Road is participat-
ing in Indiana University's an-
nual writers' conference. The
students, all selected on the
basis of manuscripts, attend
workshop courses taught by
known writers.

Mrs. Helen Geary of 102
ch Avenue, a teacher at the
lebrook School, and Mrs.
nce Hagood, 22 Cedar
e, who is working toward
master's degree, are at-
tending a workshop on human
tions in professional edu-

... The workshop is designed to show how modern thinking practices can help alleviate prejudice, discrimination and low levels of aspiration among children from disadvantaged homes.

Miss Prudence Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Morgan, 84 Elm St., has been accepted as a student of the University of California at San Diego for the 1964-65 academic year. Miss Morgan will travel around the world on the educational cruise, stopping at many countries.



Georgianna Godfrey

through AFS Program. Godfrey, daughter of Mrs. Ellwood W. Godfrey, of 12 Hunter Road, will spend the summer in Europe as a participant in the American Field Service, Princeton Chapter of AFS. Miss Godfrey is a student at the "Seven Seas" and will live with a family in Redmon on the north coast of Crete.

University's Department of Aerospace and Mechanical Sciences has been appointed to a Hill, has been commissioned to design an architectural research project home conceived especially for Florida, home

The appointment is to the production and propulsion division of the Advisory Group on Aeronautical Research and Development for a three-year period. The advisory group is responsible for keeping NATO member countries informed of developments in the aeronauti-

100



**GIRLS'
BRASSY-B**

11 Exposition, the 1963 Australian World Trade Fair and national magazines. Mr. Allen's duties will relate to the 1963 Australian World Trade Fair and national magazines.

Miss Elizabeth Schmidt, art teacher at Princeton High and Wetherspoon Schools, was left school. This temporary appointment is expected to become permanent when congress passes the Economic Opportunity bill.

James G. Allen, 14 Craven Lane, Lawrenceville, director of Princeton University's Work-Study Program, has accepted a position with a special committee of the Federal Reserve Board to study the lack of force in the economy.

—Continued on Page 22

Dunwoody
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A black and white photograph showing a person lying on a stretcher. A hand is visible near the person's head, possibly adjusting a pillow or blanket. The person's face is partially visible, and they appear to be resting or unconscious. The background is dark and indistinct.



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—Continued on Page 22



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Francisco E. Soares. Mrs. Iron
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People In The News

—Continued from Page 21
years in the Army during the
Korean War. He accepted the
Princeton position in 1960 after
five years with the Aluminum
Company of America.

David R. Ballinger of 431
Terhune Road, assistant com-
mercial manager, Princeton,
has been transferred to the
Trenton office of Public Ser-
vice Electric and Gas Com-
pany as assistant commercial
manager James L. Salinger at
Merlin Park has been promoted
from managerial assistant in
the company's New Brunswick
office to assistant commercial
manager in Princeton.

Mr. Ballinger started with
Public Service in 1920 as an
elevator operator, and ad-
vanced to customer accounts
before entering the Army
for four years in 1941. In
1951, he was selected for the
company's commercial edu-
cation course, which he com-
pleted two years later. He
worked in the Burlington of-
fice as a managerial assistant
before coming to Princeton in
1961.

Mr. Salinger entered the
company's cadet course in 1952
after graduating from Rutgers
University. Upon completion
of the course, he was assigned
as a commercial assistant in
the general office at Newark.
He was promoted to his position
at the New Brunswick of-
fice in 1960.



TRANSFERRED TO PUBLIC SERVICE: David R. Ballinger
(left) of 431 Terhune Road and James L. Salinger of Merlo
Park have been transferred to new offices by Public Ser-
vice Gas and Electric Company. Mr. Ballinger will move
from the Princeton to the Trenton office, and Mr. Salinger
from the New Brunswick to Princeton.

Music In Princeton

—Continued from Page 19
moderation as its principal vir-
tue. Mr. Ormandy refrained
from unduly excessive in-
struction and was content to let
the drama inherent in the
score speak for itself.
His control was absolute, his
timing deliberate, and although
he could call forth the neces-
sary excitement from his mass
of forces when necessary, he
did not insist on maintaining
the state of continual frenzy
common with some conductors.

The augmented Festival
Symphony played nobly, and
Wayne Martin again prepared
a first-rate chorus composed
of both regular Westminster
Choir members and returning
alumni. Mr. Ormandy, who had
to compete with only the usual
planes overhead but also a gen-
eral fire alarm in the closing
measures of the opening "re-
quiem" section, later indulged
in a bit of theatrics himself,
employing actual off-stage
trumpets a la Beethoven to obtain
a striking antiphonal effect in
the fanfares of the "Tuba mir-
um."

The four soloists achieved
surprising degrees of success,
with the distaff side easily tak-
ing the honors for the even-
ing. Laila Chookasian was noth-
ing short of magnificent, and
as compelling to watch as
to hear. She sang with great
feeling, rich tone, flawless
pitch and sensitive phrasing —
on short, as fine a handling of
the cantata solo as we have
ever heard. Miss Chookasian's
"liber scriptus" was particularly
moving.

There are precious few so-
pranos who can handle the
light soprano part as beauti-
fully as does Janice Harsanyi,
and even if she was not at the
peak of her vocal artistry on
Friday her performance was
nevertheless as exciting and
dramatic as always. Although
Mrs. Harsanyi's voice sounded
tired in the first half, she
seemed to find a "second"
wind following intermission,
and her "Liberia Me" was quite
shining.

It is sadder news to report
that on Friday, at least, both
tenor Nicholas Di Virgilio and
bass John Macurdy were dis-
appointing. Mr. Di Virgilio's
voice can have its unpleasant
moments, and takes on an in-
creasingly harsh, nasal quality
when he does not restrain the
tendency to shout. Both he and
Mr. Macurdy had their sporadic
difficulties with pitch, and
the latter was also guilty of
some sloppy attacks, including
a noticeable amount of swop-
ping and sliding to pitches that
were often unsteady enough to
begin with.

NEW TEENS IN TOWN
Vocalizing. Probably. Young
choiristers from 20 states have
converged on Westminster
Choir College to exercise their
vocal muscles in a Vocal Camp,
scheduled to run through July
25. It began this Monday.
During the Camp sessions,
270 boys and girls of high
school age will study choral
conducting, choral singing,
voice and eurythmics with
instructors of the Westminster
faculty and guest conductors.

James C. McKeever, pro-
fessor of voice and director of

church relations, is serving as
director for the fourth year.
Faculty members and assisting
guest are Lorean Hodapp,
Rosemary Russell, Robert L.
Simpson, Herbert Pale and
Sylvia Ross. Mrs. Helen
Kennedy, dean of girls, is
assisted by Mrs. Richard
LeForge, the Misses Linda
Isen, Mona Hyden and Cheryl
Pepper. Mr. LeForge, of
Princeton Seminary, is dean of
boys, assisted by James Heard,
Gary Nair and Frank Wilburn.
The Camp will conclude
with a public concert pre-
sented among other works stud-
ied by the singers, Bach's
cantata, "Christ Lay in the
Bonds of Death."

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Witherspoon Street on the right — Both still standing.

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Have you tried the new push-button Touch-Tone® phone—

NEW SPRINGDALE PRO: Al Niederlitz, Harry Kinnell's assistant at Springdale Golf Club, has been named as his successor when he retires.

SPORTS In Princeton

NIEDERLITZ NAMED PRO At Springdale. The retirement of Harry Kinnell as professional at the Springdale Golf Club and the appointment of Al Niederlitz to replace him was announced this week.

Kinnell, rounding out nearly two decades of service, will continue in his present capacity until the end of the year. James A. Love, club president, said, "To mark his 'long and distinguished' career at Springdale, the Board of Governors has named him 'Professional Emeritus' and made him an honorary member. Kinnell will continue to serve as coach of the Princeton University golf team, which in 1961 won the eastern intercollegiate championship.

Al Niederlitz, Kinnell's successor, has been first assistant pro at Springdale since the start of last year. A graduate of Ohio State in 1958, Al played number three man on the team led by Jack Nicklaus.

Following graduation, Al spent two years on the West Coast and then returned as an assistant pro for two years at the Scioto Country Club in Columbus before coming to Springdale.

Married and the father of two, Alan Jr., 2½, and Krista, Al lives at 263 Harrison Street. At Springdale he has been particularly successful in teaching junior golfers.

First assistant to Niederlitz will be Pete Connolly, who has been at Springdale for 10 years.

TIGERS IN OLYMPICS

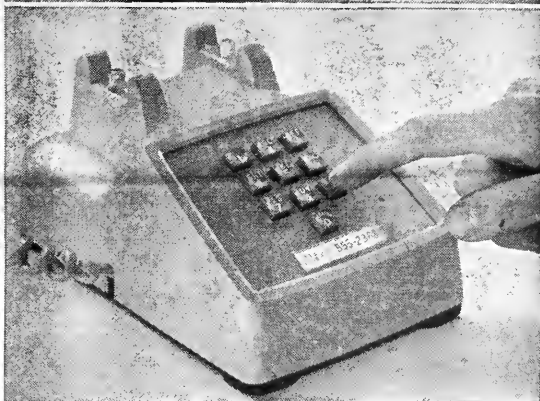
Crew Aims for Tokyo. Reports last week that it had withdrawn from Olympic competition were unfounded, and Princeton's varsity crew is taking part this week in the trials to select the eight-oared shell which will represent the United States in Tokyo next fall.

The Tigers bounced back from a disappointing May to finish fourth in the national regatta at Syracuse last month. "The boys were hardly out of the water there when they agreed unanimously that they wanted to go into the Olympic trials," Duke Schuch said. "We had planned that if we reached the finals at Syracuse, we'd go on to the division and the fourth-place finish cinched it."

The trials are being held from Wednesday through Saturday this week over a 2,000-meter course on the Orchard Beach Lagoon in the Bronx. The event is being staged there in conjunction with the New York World's Fair.

Four crews have been seeded. Top favorites are California, winner of the national regatta, and Harvard, unbeaten in the East and victor over Yale in their four-mile race by nearly five lengths. Others seeded are the Washington Jayvees, who won their division at Syracuse, and the Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia. The latter is composed of former Yale and Cornell oarsmen, and is ranked as the best of eight club crews competing.

—Continued on Page 24



and "dialed" twice as fast?

(The new Touch-Tone phone is now available to customers whose telephone numbers begin with 452, 799, 921, and 924.)

Touch-Tone service has been described as the biggest advance in telephones since the dial. It applies the speed of electronics to the placing of a call. With the new Touch-Tone phone, "dialing" time is cut in half. You simply tap buttons. When you do, musical notes trigger electronic impulses that speed your connection.

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Springdale Gunfer

"Along about the 13th hole" (when he holed a 2 for his seventh birdie!) "John Chubert and I started to laugh, but when I stood on the 17th tee with two pars for a 65, I began to worry when I was going to blow up."

Jack Sweeney, who learned his golf as a caddy at Springdale, never came close to blowing up—despite the pressure and the 80-degree heat. He got his two pars and the 65 stands as the new course record for Springdale since it was slightly rebuilt two years ago.

The round he shot — 33 on the outgoing nine and 32 coming back — is all the more amazing because the 41-year old native Princetonian is a 9-handicap player whose best previous round was 72. To top it off, he bagged three of the first four holes and said to himself, "It looks like a normal day — I'm three over par again."

Five holes later, his golf was anything but normal. Sweeney had birdied the fifth through the ninth for a 33.

Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 23

The first race in which the Tigers were entered was held Wednesday morning. They were driven in a heat with the Vesper Club, the New York Athletic Club and the Laconia-Riverside "C" shell.

Lovers will row again Thursday, earning a chance to enter the semi-finals on Friday if they win their second race. The finals are set for Saturday.

THREE IN SEMI-FINALS

For President's Cup, Three out of four semi-finalists competed for the President's Cup at Springdale Golf Club are Jim Daly, Ross Shrader and Mickey Shannon. The fourth semi-finalist will be the winner of the match between Elliott McVitty and Tom Deigan.

In the quarter finals, Daly beat Harry Volvender, 1-up; Shrader beat Cobbley Sturshahn, 2 and 1; and Shannon beat Buzz Custer, 2 and 1. The remaining match, between McVitty and Deigan, is scheduled to be played this week.

PLAY FOR FREE

At Mountain View Course, Residents of municipalities

Another birdie on the 11th was sandwiched between a par 5 on the 370-yard 10th and a par 4 on the 12th, a doleful over a brook that is 400 yards from tee to green. Birdies followed on the 13th, 14th, and 16th, with the latter almost an eagle two when Sweeney's wedge pitch just lunged on the lip of the cup.

"I thought I might blow on the last two holes, which I don't always play well," he said. "But the par 4's came easily enough, and there I was with something you dream about."

The longest putt Sweeney made was about 25 feet; the shortest save for the lip-hanger on the 16th, about six. In all, he had only 21 putts — 17 less than the total allotted by par for 18 holes.

How did Sweeney shoot when he played again? "It was in the high 70's both Saturday and Sunday," he said. "Right back to normal."

But he still has that dream that came true:

For 434 444 453—35
Sweeney: 544 533 242—33
For 544 253 444—36
Sweeney: 534 243 344—32

throughout Mercer County will again be able to play free at the Mountain View Golf Course next week.

The schedule for residents living in the Princeton area is: July 13, Princeton Borough and Township and Lawrence Township, July 14, Pennington Borough; July 16, Hopewell Borough and Township and East and West Windsor Townships.

RCA and ETS UPSET

Three Teams Tied for First. The race in the Business Softball League tightened up considerably last week as last-place Hopewell TV knocked off Educational Testing and Engineering. Research defeated RCA. At the beginning of this week's action, ETS, RCA and ERC were locked in a three-way tie for first place.

Trailing, 11-7, in the final game, ERC scored five runs to nip RCA, 12-11. Don Machuska, Dan Brobst and Vincent Graziano all went 3 for 4, and Ross Morrison picked up two hits for the victors.

Brobst drove in the tying run and scored the winning run, driven in by Jim Gorman. Don Musinski was the winning pitcher, touched for two home

Business Softball League

	W.	L.	Pct.
ETS	7	2	.778
RCA	7	2	.778
Eng. Research	6	3	.687
Accelerator	3	6	.333
Cyanamid	2	7	.222
EMR	2	7	.222
Hospital	2	7	.222
Hopewell TV	2	7	.222

Tuesday, July 14

Accelerator vs. Hopewell TV

RCA vs. Hospital

ETS vs. EMR

ERC vs. Cyanamid

runs by RCA's Wally Reichert.

Hopewell TV won its second game of the season outscoring ETS, 10 to 9. Joe Costanzo picked up the win, aided by Ken Hoagland's 4 for 4. Bert King got 3 for 4 and Fred Frisky clouted a triple for ETS.

Accelerator defeated EMR, 10-7, behind Jack Bartow's fine pitching, to move up a game behind the leaders. Barry Hibbs had a perfect day with 4 for 4, and Ken Schenck drove in his four trips for the winners. Ernie Bowers hit a four bagger and Frank Osborne turned in a fine defensive game for EMR.

In the fourth game, American Cyanamid handed Princeton Hospital a 14-8 drubbing in a fine team effort. Bill Bische picked up the win for Cyanamid. For the Hospital, Don Conger hit a home run and Fred Frinker chipped in with three hits.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT SET

For Junior Boys and Girls. The Mercer County Tennis Advisory Committee and the Middle States Lawn Tennis Association have announced

—Continued on Page 25

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ONE THAT DIDN'T GET AWAY: Truesa Barford, 26, 107 Birch Avenue, holds an 18-inch ruler in one hand and a 12-pound, 31-inch Blue in the other which he caught last weekend deep sea fishing off Bel Mar. It was the biggest fish ever for Ernie in the seven years he has been fishing. It was also worth \$200 first-prize money from the skipper of the "Optimist Queen" for the biggest catch of the day. (Staff Photo)

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 24

plans for the third annual junior tennis tournament for boys and girls beginning Monday, July 20, at the University Courts.

There are divisions for both boys and girls 16 and under, 14 and under and 12 and under. There will also be a doubles event for both boys and girls.

A consolation tournament will be held in the singles matches for all first-round losers, insuring every player of at least two matches. William Humes, 168 Harrison Street, or Bernard Forcer, 573 Emel Avenue, Trenton, will provide entry blanks.

DEDE SHIPWAY CHAMPION

In YMCA Women's Tennis, Dede Shipway, like the New York Yankees, has little trouble repeating as champion year after year. This summer marked the fourth straight time Miss Shipway has won the YMCA's Women's championship, beating Mrs. Dorothy Katz, 7-5, 6-0.

Miss Shipway continually forced Mrs. Katz to use her backhand, and was able to sweep the second set, after a see-saw battle in the first. Eric C. Endersby, YMCA president, presented the awards.



TENNIS TAUTOLOGY: "Needless repetition" says the dictionary of "tautology," and that is how Mrs. Dorothy Katz (left) must feel toward Dede Shipway who defeated her Saturday for the women's singles crown in the tournament sponsored by the Princeton YMCA. Dede won, 7-5, 6-0. Two years ago, the same pair reached the finals with the same results. Eric C. Endersby, YMCA president, presents the awards. (Staff Photo)

Other contestants were Rosemary Russell, Ruth Besser, Elaine Fox, Mrs. Anne Somers, Mrs. Samuel Pillsbury, Lillian Ashley, Mrs. Leon Lapidus, Joan O'Donoghue, Mrs. Marshall Sittling and Prudy Kellogg.

The men's singles are in progress with the mixed

doubles tournament scheduled to begin Monday. Entries must be in by Friday to Bill Humes, tournament director, or the YMCA office.

TENNIS SQUADS MEET

With Ed Faulkner, Swarthmore College Coach Ed Faulkner has met with the Princeton and Trenton Gold Cup Squads at Cadwalader Park in Trenton to give them advanced instruction.

Faulkner spoke to the group and worked with individual students as the squads met in match play. The two groups will play in Princeton this Wednesday, and again in Trenton on July 29th.

Those participating from Princeton were: Erica Duppel, Susan Valentine, Elizabeth Rose, Mary Lapidus, Isabelle Sloane, Devis Oberman, Anne Bretnell, Delbie Endersby, Cindy Shoemaker, Elizabeth Hoffman, Karen Fitzpatrick, Mark O'Donoghue, Keo Klothen, Ferd Baruch, Sam McCleery, John Valentine, Gerry Putnam, David Liederman, Harry Stokes, Rob Kraft and Chris Collins.

Faulkner will be in Princeton on Thursday to work further with the Gold Cup Squad and to conduct a clinic for all students in the Princeton Community Tennis Program from 10-11:30 at the University courts. If it rains the clinic will be held at Community Park school gym.

JUNIOR LEAGUE STARTS

In YMCA Baseball, The YMCA Junior Baseball League started last week with each team playing two games.

Last year's champion, Matthews, won both of its games, beating Nassau Oil, 6-1, and annihilating Bowers, 27-4. Water Company won its first game by defeating Bowers, 9-5, but dropped its second encounter to Nassau Oil, 5-3.

The July 4th all-league game saw Matthews and Bowers, and Nassau Oil and the Water Company play to a tie. Remaining games this week are, Nassau Oil vs. Matthews on Thursday and the Water Company vs. Bowers on Friday.

The standings:

	W.	L.	Pts.
Matthews	2	0	10
Water Company	1	1	6
Nassau Oil	1	1	6
Bowers	0	2	2

YANKEES SIGN PLAYER

On Seton Hall Baltham, John Monteleone, Seton Hall's captain and third baseman has signed with the New York Yankees for an undisclosed bonus. Monteleone is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Monteleone of the Hopewell-Peapack Road, Hopewell.

Monteleone, the third Seton Hall player to sign with a big league club this year, was assigned to the Columbus club of the AA Southern League. He was signed by scout Frank O'Rourke of Elizabeth.

A star third baseman with Pennington High, Monteleone was selected on the Newark News' All-State team in 1960. A three-letter man at Seton Hall, he was the all-East goalie in soccer last fall, and captain.

—Continued on Page 27

S · D · B

talks it over.

By JOHN F. BERNARD

Have you ever wondered how "proof" became identified with liquor? In the dim past a small quantity of straight whiskey was poured over gun powder and lighted. If it flamed brightly, it was thought to be too strong. If it burned steadily with a blue flame, it was considered to be 100 per cent right—the flame being the proof that it was 50 per cent alcohol.

The same proportions are accepted today—proof indicating twice the amount of pure alcohol.

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300	16.67	20.00	30.00	50.00	83.33
400	21.34	27.47	39.25	64.44	108.89
500	25.77	33.69	47.62	79.37	133.33

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News Of The CHURCHES

CHECK PRESENTED

By Wally Ryan Caravanners, the Wall Ryan Caravan Club has presented a check for almost \$1900 to the Princeton Pastors' Association to create a scholarship whereby a graduate student at Princeton Theological Seminary will serve as a part-time chaplain at Princeton Hospital.

Presented to the Rev. Robert R. Spears Jr., president of the association, the money will sustain a chaplain at the hospital for the needs of the unchurched, and those patients who live too far away to be visited by their own ministers. The caravanners always make a presentation of their church collection to the ministers of the community they visit.

NEGRO NAMED BISHOP

Of N. J. Methodists, Dr. Prince A. Taylor Jr. has been named bishop of the newly-created "New Jersey Area" which will locate his jurisdiction of the Methodist Church. He will lead his episcopal residence and offices in Princeton.

The Northeastern Jurisdiction has voted to combine the Northern New Jersey conferences, which were part of the New York Area, and the New Jersey Conference, formerly part of the Philadelphia Area. The Delaware and Baltimore Conferences, formerly part of the Central (Negro) Jurisdiction, were also voted in.

Bishop Taylor is the first Negro in the history of the Methodist Church to exercise the episcopal office outside of the Central Jurisdiction. He is

CARAVANNERS PRESENT CHECK — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burkholder, chairman of the church committee for the Wall Ryan Caravan Club, presented a check for \$1886.65 to the Rev. Robert R. Spears Jr., rector of Trinity Church and president of the Princeton Pastors' Association, to represent collection plate money from two services held at the rally site in Blawenboro.

present — designate of the Council of Bishops. Taylor served overseas as head of the Monrovia-Liberia Area until called to succeed Bishop Edgar A. Love as head of the Baltimore Area (Negro), a post he is now relinquishing.

NEW PASTOR CALLED

By Hillsborough Congregation, the congregation of the Hillsborough Presbyterian Church of Belle Mead has called the Rev. Edward O. Poole to be its new pastor. Mr. Poole preached his candidate sermon during the regular worship service, and the congregation held a meeting immediately afterwards, moderated by the Rev. Dr. Orion C. Hopper, organizing and interim pastor.

Born in Philadelphia in 1940, the Rev. Mr. Poole graduated from Wheaton College with a bachelor of arts degree from Temple University School of Theology with a bachelor of sacred theology degree, and received his divinity from Princeton Theological Seminary with a degree of master of theology.

Active in his home church in Doylestown, Pa. the Rev. Mr. Poole was student assistant of the Cliveden Church of Philadelphia during his seminary work, and assistant pastor in the Gladding Memorial Church in Philadelphia.

The Rev. Mr. Poole has been pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Port Kennedy, Pa. for the past five years. He attended the General Assembly meeting in Oklahoma City, where he was commissioner from the Philadelphia Presbytery. He and his wife, Marjorie, have two girls, and are expecting a third child in the fall.

Mr. Poole will begin his pastorate in the Hillsborough Church on September 1 as pastor-elect, and will be received as a member of New Brunswick Presbytery at the September 8th meeting. Plans for his installation will be presented at this time. The Rev. Dr. Hopper will continue to serve as organizing and interim pastor until September 1.

The nominating committee was composed of Thomas L. Sharpe, chairman; Mrs. Donald E. Barde, Mrs. Elmer C. Beach, Mrs. Lawrence Cornell, Miss Anna Leach and Vernon L. Swanson. The following members were selected by the congregation to prosecute the call before the Presbytery of New Brunswick: Elmer C. Beach, Mrs. Thomas L. Sharpe, Mrs. John W. Fisher, Mrs. W. M. Milroy and Mr. Sharpe.

CHURCH SCHOOL TO OPEN For Baptists, The First Baptist and the Calvary Baptist churches are offering combined vacation school for two weeks beginning this Monday. The theme is "Christ and My Life."

Classes for primaries, juniors and senior high school students will meet at the First Baptist church, and classes for nursery, kindergarten, and junior high school children will be held at the Calvary Baptist church. All classes will run from 9-11 a.m., with registration scheduled for Monday at the respective churches.

REGULAR SERVICES Trinity Episcopal, Sun, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9 Family Eucharist; 11 Morning Worship, nursery 9 a.m., daily morning prayer; 5:15, daily.

evening prayer. Times: Fri 7:15 a.m., Holy Communion. Wed 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion.

All Saints' Chapel of Trinity Parish, Sun, 7:30 & 9 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 Morning Prayer, the Rev. Richard K. Toner, Daily except Sun, 9 a.m. morning prayer; 5:15 p.m. evening prayer. Wed. 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion.

Union Service, Princeton Methodist and Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. (At Princeton Methodist, Sun, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school, 11, Holy Communion, "For Righteousness Sake" the Rev. Albert M. Tyson Jr.

Union Service, First, Second & Witherspoon Presbyterian Churches, (At First Church), Sun, 10 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Donald M. Meisel, Cooperative Nursery.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic, Sun, Masses 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11 and 12.

Princeton Jewish Center, Fri, 8:15 p.m. Service. Rabbi Everett Gendler, Sat. 10 a.m., Sabbath Services.

Lutheran Church of the Messiah, Sun, 10 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Carl Cegerhammer, guest preacher; nursery available. Mon-Fri. 9:11 a.m., last week of twelve vacation church school.

First Baptist, Sun, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11, Morning Worship, the Rev. Edward Smith.

Rosedale Chapel, Carter Road, Sun, 10 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Dr. S. S. Rizzo.

First Church of Christ Scientist, Sun, 11 a.m., 8:15 p.m., Service, "Spiritual Baptism" Sunday School and Nursery at 11, Wed. 8:15 p.m., Testimony Meeting.

Princeton Church of Christ, Services held at Shrine Club, Rocky Hill Road, Sun, 9:30 a.m., Bible Classes, 10:30, Worship Service, Mr. Envy Rothe, 6:30 p.m., Evening Worship, Mr. Boothe.

Westerly Road, Sun, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school, 11, Morning Worship, the Rev. Edward H. Morgan, 7:30 p.m. Evening

Worship, the Rev. W. Morgan. Wed. 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

Princeton Baptist at Penns Neck, Sun, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school, 11, Morning Worship, the Rev. Walter Carvin.

Christian Science Services, Pennington, Sun, 11 a.m., at Cyrus Masonic Temple, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., 9 West Welling Avenue.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian, Sun, 11 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Arthur M. Adams, guest preacher.

Hillsborough Presbyterian, Route 206 at Homestead Road, Sun, 10 a.m., Worship Service, "Jesus by the Seaside," the Rev. Dr. Orion C. Hopper, interim pastor.

Calvary Baptist, Hopewell, Sun, 11 a.m., Communion Service, The Rev. Curtis Hoffman.

Holy Trinity Lutheran, Princeton Pike, Nassau Estates, Sun, 9 a.m., Sunday school and Bible Class, 11, Worship Service, the Rev. Thomas F. Arnour.

Kingston Presbyterian, Sun, 9:45 a.m., church school, 10, Communion Service, "Letters in the Sand" the Rev. Clarence K. Briley.

Dutch Neck Presbyterian, Sun, 9:45 & 11 a.m., Worship Services, the Rev. James S. Weaver.

Calvary Baptist, Sun, 10 a.m., Church, 11, Morning Worship, guest preacher, Dr. Gene E. Bartlett, President of Colgate Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, N. Y.

Crigslow Reformed, Sun, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, adult study group; 11, Morning Worship, the Rev. Lee Crandall.

Bunker Hill Lutheran, Sun, 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11,

stworship service, the Rev. Edward Soma, 8 p.m., Evening Worship, Wed. 8 p.m., Bible Study and prayer.

Plainsboro Presbyterian, Sun, 9:45 a.m., Church School; 10, worship service, guest preacher, the Rev. Dr. John H. Marks. To be broadcast on WWHW.

Hopewell Methodist, Sun, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11, Worship Service, the Rev. Edward Thorne.

Religious Society of Friends, Quaker Road, south of Mercer Road, Sun, 10 a.m., Meeting for worship.

Community Presbyterian Church of the Sand Hills, Sunday 9:30 & 11 a.m., Worship Services, the Rev. Paul C. Walker.

Assembly of God, Sun, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school, 10:45, Worship Service, the Rev. Michael Muni; 7:30 p.m., Evening Service, the Rev. Mr. Muni; Wed., 15 p.m., Bible Study and prayer.

Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints, Services held at Princeton YM-YMCA, Sun, 8:30 a.m., Priesthood; 10, Sunday School; 11:20, Sacrament Services.

Blawenboro Reformed Church, Sun, 9:45 a.m., church school; 11, Worship Service, the Rev. Albert A. Smith.

Pennington Methodist and Presbyterian Churches, Combined Services through Sept. 6 at Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m., nursery, available; 9:30, Worship Service, the Rev. James W. Marshall.

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Obituaries

Dr. Julius L. Stern, 71, of 24 Brookstone Drive died July 3 at his home.

Dr. Stern retired in 1955 as the owner of the Isaac Long department store in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., after 12 years of education. At the age of 67, he received a Ph.D. degree in education from the University of Pennsylvania and taught a lecture course for one year.

Born in Philadelphia, Mr. Stern was former president of degree from Cornell University in 1913. After retirement from Pennsylvania, he studied at the University of California. He had been working on a book on the justice of peace in 17th-century England.

He was a trustee of Bucknell University and Wilkes-Barre College. In Wilkes-Barre, Dr. Stern was formerly president of the Jewish Community Center, Boy Scout Council and Community Chest, and a director of the Cross of the General and Mercy Hospital.

Surviving are his widow, the former Ellen Volz; a daughter, Mrs. Henry Tobey of Princeton; a sister, Mrs. Horner of Humson; two stepsons, Dr. John Kaster of New York and Sven Kaster of Trenton; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Moscovitz Sablosky of Philadelphia and eight grandchildren.

Mary Boxall Boyd, 78, of 37 Palmer Square West, pianist and teacher, died July 5 at Footfall Acres Nursing Home, Neshaun, after a long illness.

Ms. Boyd graduated from Cincinnati Conservatory of Music at 14, and as a piano soloist at 22, and as a young soloist with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. She studied in Vienna with Theodor Leschetzky, and in 1911 began a 50-year teaching career, as assistant to Arthur Schnabel in Berlin.

Moving to Princeton in 1944, Ms. Boyd set up her studio in Palmer Square, and taught there until 1962. She served for three years as chairman of the Debut Recital Committee of the Leschetzky Association of America, and as judge for the National Guild of Piano Teachers. She was a member of the First Church of Christ Scientist of Boston, Mass., and of Princeton.

She is survived by two sons, Joseph M. of Princeton and Colonel George W. Boxall of Washington, D.C.; a brother, Dominique A. Homan of Phoenix, Ariz.; a sister, Mrs. William K. Wyant of Atlanta, Ga. and five grandchildren.

Interment, with the Rev. Robert Spears officiating, was in Princeton Cemetery under direction of the Mather Funeral Home. A memorial service will be held at the Westminster Choir College Chapel Tuesday at 5:15 with Mrs. William L. Bunting Sr., reader at the First Church of Christ Scientist, officiating. A tape recording of a short piano recital by Mrs. Boyd will be played and all are invited to attend.

Clarence E. Platt, 66, of 42 Doran Avenue, died suddenly July 7 at his home.

Born in Italy, Mr. Platt had been a resident of Princeton for more than 50 years and was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Paul's Church. He is survived by his wife, Gemma M. Dalle Platt; three daughters, Mrs. Nader of Hyattsville, Md.; three brothers; one sister and one grandchild.

Requiem mass will be held at 9:30 a.m. this Thursday at St. Paul's Church. Interment will be in the parish cemetery.

Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Annie W. Ege of Roe-

bling, four grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. The service was held at the St. Paul's Memorial Home, Hopewell, with interment in Harborton Cemetery.

Mrs. Veronica Luttmann of 32 Jefferson Road died July 4 at her home after a lengthy illness. Daughter of Margaret A. and the late Thomas H. Luttmann, Mrs. Luttmann had been a life-long resident of Princeton.

Also surviving are a son, James W.; a daughter, Mrs. Caroline Dismore; two sisters, Mrs. Robert Johnson and Miss Rita McCloskey; and four brothers, Robert, Thomas, Leo and David, all of Princeton.

Requiem mass was held at St. Paul's Church. Interment in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Raymond Hurlish of 2431 Main Street, Lawrenceville, died June 30 in Mercer Hospital. Mr. Hurlish had been employed by the Police-Jury Detective Agency and was a member of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by his wife, Florence P. Clow Hurlish; a son, Walter S. of Toms River; a daughter, Mrs. Lytle Malbury of Lawrenceville and three grandchildren.

The service was held at the Blackwell Memorial Home, Pennington, with the Rev. Charles Holt officiating. Interment was in Lawrenceville Cemetery.

Mrs. Ida Pullen, 83, of 39 Murray Place died July 1 in Princeton Hospital. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she had been a resident of Princeton for 75 years.

Widow of Robert A. Pullen, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Laura Watson and three sisters, Mrs. Amanda Cox, Mrs. Hulda Mack and Mrs. Selma Davison, all of Princeton.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home with the Rev. Francis C. Huntington officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Sports In Princeton
—Continued from Page 45—
ed the squash team in the winter, in addition to playing baseball.

This past season Monteleone set five Seton Hall records and was picked to the District 2 all-star team. He hit .337 and led the team in RBIs with 25. He had a career average of .335 and 56 RBIs.

He also had 98 hits during his three years, bettering the school mark of 90, but below teammate Jack Tracy, who signed with the Mets. Coach Owen Carroll rates Monteleone as the best performer at left base since Ted Lepel, a former Boston Red Sox infielder, who was on the Deane list and president of the Deane Club.

SWIM MEET SET
For July 25, The first annual Somerset County Swimming Championships Meet will be held July 25 at noon at the Somerville Elks Lodge, 202 Somerville. The meet is open to members of any county swim club.

Bruce Nystrom of the River Road Recreation Pool reported he may have a larger turnout. Bunks have also been placed at the Pine Brae Country Club. In an there were nine free style events for both boys and girls.

Accompanied by 75c for individual events and \$3 per relay team. They could be made with fees, to Michael Crisci, 120 Grove Street, Somerville. The deadline is July 20.

THE KIMBLE FUNERAL HOME
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Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 18—
HEART FUND TOPS GOAL
Up 35% from Last Year. The 1964 Heart Fund Drive in Princeton was an overwhelming success. This is the opinion of Mrs. Clifton C. Bennett, chairman of the drive who also reported that "this year \$10,000 was raised in Princeton, and this marks a 35% increase over the 1963 total of \$7,500."

The response of Princeton residents to our efforts has been tremendous. Mrs. Bennett continued, "It is particularly gratifying to all of us who worked on the campaign."

Results of the Princeton drive were made public at the annual meeting of the Mercer County Heart Association. Another indication of the success of the Princeton campaign was given by Dr. Aaron J. Heison, president of the County Association.

Said Dr. Heison: "Mercer County showed the largest increase in New Jersey during this year's drive. And the Princeton campaign was the most successful one in Mercer County."

Awards for outstanding service were presented to the leaders of the Princeton drive. Recipients were Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Theodore Tams Jr., chairman of volunteers, and Mrs. Arno J. Mayer, director of public relations and information.

MARINER SCOUTS RETURN
From Mystic Square, Ten Mariner Scouts from Princeton have returned from 10 days of nautical life at Mystic Seaport, Conn. All are members of Senior Troop 15, Mercer Girl Scout Council.

They are Kathleen Cherry, Betsy Fisher, Sue Tillett, Cheryl Warfield, Helen Wolff, Sue Heinenmann, Diane Lyness, Kitty McCormick, Julia Rake, Ellen Spinner, and their leader, Mrs. Janice Sams. Each earned a Landsman rating. The troop leaders who trained the girls in small boat handling and arranged the trip are Mrs. William Beany and Mrs. Heath Licklider.

With other Mariner scouts from New York and Massachusetts, the Princeton girls lived on two Danish-built sailing vessels, the "Joseph Conrad" and the "Guedel." During their visit, they sailed and raced dinghies in Mystic Harbor.

The crew of Betsy Fisher, Kitty McCormick and Ellen Spinner won the award for the cleanest boat.

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Roebing, on the Delaware River, and the Camp Tamarack, Autumn Hill Road, day camps operated by the Mercer Girl Council, opened last week.

Both camps will be open Monday through Thursday from 9:30 to 3:30 with chartered buses providing transportation. The first session will close July 18; the second will run from July 20-30.

Campers are assigned to units, according to age and experience. The broad emphasis of the day camps will be to help the girls to live together happily and comfortably in the outdoors. At Roebing, fishing will be available.

PROGRAM SCHEDULED
For Disadvantaged Girls. Thirty girls from the Trenton-Princeton area who are out of school out of work and ill-prepared for employment will be given 40 weeks of training, including education with work experience. The program, scheduled to begin Monday, is designed to train disadvantaged girls in basic office skills.

The girls will learn about personal grooming, good work habits and effective speech in class, and then serve as tourist guides at the State House complex and in the labor and industry building. The long range goal of the program is to prepare the girls for general clerical or reception jobs in offices.

Applicants must be between the ages of 16 and 21. Dropouts who apply must have been out of school at least a year or have the permission of school authorities for their enrollment. Trainees who meet the employment service definition of "disadvantaged girls" may be eligible for a weekly training allowance of \$20.

HEART GROUP AGREES
Joins Anti-Smoking Stand. The New Jersey Heart Association has joined with other health agencies in taking an official stand against smoking. Its board has adopted a resolution stating that "it approves in principle with the resolution of the American Heart Association."

Evidence of harmful effects was presented in a report by an Ad Hoc Committee on Smoking and Heart Disease of the American Heart Association in 1960, buttressed by additional statistical verification in 1963. Board action by the New Jersey Heart Association followed a report by Dr. Victor J. Henderson of City, who chaired a panel discussion on smoking at the state organization's convention.

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\$18,900

SPLIT LEVEL CLOSE TO
PRINCETON. Living room,
dining ell, modern kitchen
with built-in oven, stove and
breakfast bar. Three bedrooms,
1½ baths, large recreation
room, laundry and
turfance room. \$21,500

NICELY SITUATED ON
1 1/3 acre wooded lot, ranch
house consists of entrance
hall, living room with fireplace,
dining room, completely
equipped modern kitchen,
family area off the kitchen,
partially enclosed breezeway,
oversized two car garage,
Princeton address. \$25,900

CRANBURY HOME with
large entrance hall, living
room, dining room with
door to screened porch, den
with fireplace, modern kitchen,
powder room, second
floor, five bedrooms, bath,
full attic and basement, detached
two story, two car garage.
\$35,000

BUSINESS FOR SALE.
Italian kitchen-restaurant.
Good location, well established.
\$4,500 including all
equipment. Call for further
details.
68 South Main Street
Cranbury, N. J.
Licensed Real
Estate Broker
395-9736 395-9250

RENTAL
3 OR 4 BEDROOM HOUSE
In very nice neighborhood, near
Princeton schools. Rental, \$225
monthly. • 924-0715
6-25-64

MAGAZINES — ALL KINDS —
including special offers and renewals.
Help PHS students by giving
all subscriptions to Princeton
High School. It costs you no more.
Any questions? Call 924-7274.
3-16-64

A HOME THAT PAYS! This little
two-story brick home, sheltered
under shade trees, sits on a lot
in Lawrenceville. Ideal for the
investor or the family. Two
partments afford comfortable living
and income. Two bedrooms, living
room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, sun
porch. Downstairs has 3 bedrooms.
Living room, den, kitchen, and
bath. Owner must sell. Quick
price at \$21,500. 696-0967.

THERE ARE THREE CARS and two
driven, and one must go, so call
that I take your choice between a
1961 Chevy Impala convertible or
a 1962 Volvo. Better hurry, only
one will be sold. 924-6661.

TECHNICAL POSITIONS
available at
GENERAL DEVICES, INC.
Require electronics technicians, design
(printed circuit), draftsmen and
wiremen (NASA trained preferred)
with experience in airborne and space
craft telemetry and other instrumentation.

FOR AN APPOINTMENT, CALL:
MRS. TOMPKINS, 924-2580
7-25-64

AUGUST RENTAL: Fully air-conditioned,
furnished, three-bedroom home
on acre, free shaded acre. Township
921-0029

1962 CORVAIR MONZA coupe, R. A.
H. 102 hp engine, speed limit
mission, 255 cc and 4 speed transmission,
painted dash, etc. Loaded, immaculate
condition. 724-6611

BEAUTIFUL TOWNSHIP
LOCATION
Big trees and stream. Three bed
room-split level. An awful lot to
offer for \$97,800. Convenient with
a country feeling.

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY,
Restorers
199 Nassau Street
924-6321

ON A HUNTERDON COUNTRYHOMESIDE — FRAME COLONIAL
living room with stone fireplace,
dining room, kitchen, two porches,
three bedrooms, one bath. Barn
suitable for horses; a brook with
ford bridge; orchard. • 924-6321

JUST REDUCED TO \$29,900
THOMPSON REALTY — "Realtors"
195 Nassau St. 921-7635
Evenings and weekends: 921-7634
R. Richard Parscels, 921-7634

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RESTORED REVOLUTIONARY
\$25,000
Washington held his council of
war on the hill while his men
camped around this house in the
valley, just north of Bedenbrook.
466-9833

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 28-39

ANYONE HAVING INFORMATION
about the small black dog that bit
my daughter while she was in the
Lawrence Township Park on 7-2,
July 26, please call 883-9707 or
the Lawrence Township Police,
7-24

FURNISHED THREE ROOM
apartment with full bath, 2nd floor,
hot water, electric gas, in-
cluded available August 1 for a
couple. Call after 5:30 p.m. 452-
2456 6-25-64

SUMMER CAMP: Shipeaukin Private
Day Camp for boys and girls,
ages 4 to 14, ninth year. Write or
phone for brochure, Lawrenceville,
NJ. 234-1849 6-24-64

FURNISHED APARTMENT
FOR RENT: September 1, Nassau
side, opposite Nassau Hall, five room
and bath, three room, fully equipped
except electrically included. Parking
lease. Adults. 921-6309, 7-23

ELEGANT three piece beige settee
4 years old, original price \$1,295
\$500 or best offer. May be seen
evenings at 43 Ardmore or call
921-7568 6-24-64

ON A HUNTERDON COUNTRY
HOMESIDE — FRAME COLONIAL
living room with stone fireplace,
dining room, kitchen, two porches,
three bedrooms, one bath. Barn
suitable for horses; a brook with
ford bridge; orchard. • 924-6321

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UNUSUAL SIX BEDROOM COLONIAL
ranch house and superb swimming
pool situated on two wooded
acres. Well-proportioned location in
Brookdale at 148 Fairway Drive.
Can be seen by appointment only
with all Princeton University
agents or write owner directly.
Box 240, TOWNSHIP, N.J. 08511

GUARANTEED USED CARS
Thirty to choose from.
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln Authorized
Dealer.
100% guaranteed.
NASSAU-CONOVER MOTOR CO.
Route 266, Princeton
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2-27-64

ROOFING: All types of roofs new
or repairs, leadings, gutters, chimney
repairs, lead service. Work
guaranteed. Belle Mead Roofing
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MATHEMATICS'S GRADUATE STUDENT
teaches. Fine teacher. All levels
able for summer tutoring, all levels
\$25.00 per hour. Call 924-6616

CLERK TYPIST: Challenging and
exciting work in a pleasant environment.
No technical typing skill plus
an ability to organize and plan work.
Must have own transportation. An excellent opportunity
for the individual seeking a growing
research organization. Call 692-6020

DAYS WORK WANTED: 5 days per
week. Experienced. Own transportation.
Reference. Call 692-6291

MOUNTAIN-TO-HOMESIDE:
Overlooks most beautiful valley in
New Jersey. 190 ft. high. 130
and 500 ft. depth comprises
approximately 100 acres. Wooded
with large mature trees. One of a
kind.

CALL NOW FOR DETAILS:
JOHN F. RAPP, JR.
Multiple Listing Broker
994-1173 883-9137
San and Eyes, 377-1495, 377-0280

FOR SALE OR RENT: In Roswell,
N.J. 100 ft. deep. Five room, one
bath. Immediate occupancy. Call
692-6020

FURNISHED APARTMENT: Ideal
for single person, five miles from
Princeton. Fully equipped kitchen
with private entrance. \$100 monthly.
Includes utilities and parking. Call
927-3784. If no answer, call 927-2186

FOR SALE IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
Convenient location close to town.
Large living room with fireplace area,
four bedrooms, two baths, large
family room, laundry room, full
kitchen, large lot. Call 924-6321

HOUSE FOR SALE: Colonial, 10
rooms, 2½ baths, large closets,
modern kitchen, hot water
heat, full basement, large
garage, large lot. Trees. Four
bedrooms. Call from Princeton, Call 458-
4586

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT for
rent from June 15 through
August 31 (lease may be renewed
in September). One bedroom,
kitchenette (stove and refrigerator),
bath and full bathroom. Rent \$150
from June 15 through August 31.
Located near University. 924-6186

HAVE YOU EVER SEEN
A YORKSHIRE TERRIER?
We have 3 adorable AKC puppies,
born May 19th. They make marvelous
pets and do not shed. For an
appointment, call WA 4-7068
7-24-64

PRINCETON FURNISHED APARTMENTS
available immediately at
291 Nassau Street. Ideal for family
or single person. Rental, \$125.
Includes all utilities. 201-725-0265
7-24-64

FRENCH TUTORING: Adults or
children, beginning or advanced
by Paris born teacher. Individuals
or groups. 201-725-0265
6-11-64

FOR SALE: DELICATESSEN. Good
business. Call 924-1447, 8 a.m. to
11 a.m. 6-25-64

FOR RENT IN ROCKY HILL: Un-
furnished four room apartment
has stove and refrigerator, \$115.
Couple please. 924-0211 5-30-64

LOST!
INCHES AND POUNDS
at the
SWEDISH MASSAGE STUDIO
190 Nassau St. 824-2167

REDUCED
8 room, 2 bath RANCH
with large 2-car garage
on 1 1/2 acres of tall
trees. Montgomery
Township. Low taxes.
Quick possession. \$25,900

**STEELE, ROSLOFF &
SMITH, REALTORS**
Route 27 927-0209
Evenings & Weekends, call
Lorraine H. Rockwell
924-5864

LOST: Damsel bound, tricolor male
three years old, has dark saddle,
brown nose decorated with white
arcs. Handsome toward. 924-5733, 7-24

OLD RELIABLE: Leaving town and
have to sell 1954 Plymouth 4 door
liner, standard shift, good running
condition, never let us down.
900, Evenings, 924-3419, 7-24

CAMPING THIS SUMMER?
See the 1964 NIMROOD
Camp Trailer.
Special early sale
introduces after the
last bank financing.
SMITH & VAN DYKE
CIRCLE ESSO
Princeton Traffic Circle
737-9892 4-24-64

CABINET WORK, FURNITURE, tile,
block, shelving. Designed and made
to order, or made to your plans.
Roger Mervin, 924-8272. If no answer
during the day, phone after 5
p.m. 6-44-64

TECHNICAL MANUSCRIPTS in
specialty. Electro-voice, electrical,
nuclear, physics, 10 years experience
in mathematics, physics, engineering,
and related fields. Free estimates.
946-2110

MALE MURRAY LESNER 921-3921
SALES MANAGER FREE PAID 100%
SAS RING Electric Dept. 9100
SAS RING Electric Dept. 9100
MED TECH Lab Analysts Bldg.
STORMS Trans alert
SALIS retail no exp recs

FEMALE DOTTIE DINETZ 921-2671
SEXY STEROID marvelous to 413
SAS RING Electric Dept. 9100
GLENN TYPSETT Pub. office
924-2580

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, July 11
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday, July 12
1 to 5 p.m.

Directions: Route 206 north to road just before Belle
Mead railroad bridge, turn right on Line Road—proceed
two miles to our sign on left hand side of road
and see this—

Royal Barry Wills Cape Cod
so authentic you can smell the salt air. Located
1 mile from country club and 15 hole golf course.
 Huge master bedroom with bath and lovely large
living room with fireplace. Entrance foyer with
stone floor, family room with pine paneling and
beamed ceiling, formal dining room, fully equipped
kitchen including dishwasher. Laundry room equipped
with washer and dryer, 2½ baths, screened
porch, attached two-car garage. Situated on two
acre lot.

Offered at \$40,500
DUTCHTOWN REALTY CO.
Realtors
Dutchtown Road Belle Mead
(201) 359-3127

FINE GEORGIAN BRICK HOME on two
acres — all modern conveniences in traditional
setting — 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. \$78,000

MODERN COLONIAL HOUSE in Japanese
garden — fine trees, 1 bedrooms, 3 baths. Family
room — beautifully decorated in best neighborhood.
\$53,000

COLONIAL CHARM in Lawrenceville. Old Inn
with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Contains 3-room
apartment with separate entrance or can be
part of main house — old fashioned garden —
2-car detached garage. \$15,000

JUST THE HOUSE for a commuter family
with one or two children — School in walking
distance — no streets to cross. \$21,000

RENTAL UNFURNISHED
If you like plenty of room for everything, we
have a beautiful old country home with 6 bedrooms,
2½ baths at \$303 a month.

HOUGHTON real estate
170 Nassau Street • Princeton
WA 4-1001
Appraisal Service
Residential Properties • Land • Farms
Commercial and Industrial Properties



Princeton Ridge
Winner of Parents' Magazine
1964 Honor Award

Washington Street, Rocky Hill
Four Models
Priced from \$29,900
Open Daily 'Til Six.

29 — Town Topics, Thursday, July 9, 1964 — **29**

Painting • Cellars Cleaned
Household Repairs
Masonry Work
C-E-M PAINTERS
693-4057 or 393-1033
Trenton, N. J.

Marquand Park Foundation
c/o Princeton Bank
& Trust Co.
needs donations
to help the Borough carry
out the landscape plan
(tax deductible)

REAL ESTATE
Jenny D. Cortese

FOR SALE

RANCH: Three bedrooms,
bath, living room, modern
kitchen, screen porch, basement,
oil heat, attached garage,
wooded. **\$26,500**

DUPLEX: Six rooms, bath,
basement each half. **\$30,000**

CAPE COD: Three bedrooms,
large kitchen, dining area,
living room, basement, large lot. **\$21,500**

TWO-STORY STUCCO: First
floor: living room, dining
room, kitchen, two bedrooms,
bath. Second: two
bedrooms, bath. Basement:
recreation room. Oil heat.
\$21,000

RENTALS

4 rms., bath, furn., gar. **\$160**

6 rms., bath, unfurn., gar. **\$160**

3 rms., bath, unfurn. **\$125**

3 rms., bath, part. furn. **\$105**

4 rms., bath, unfurn. **\$95**

3 rms., bath, furn. **\$85**

7 rms., bath, unfurn. **\$130**

5 rms., 2 baths, unfurn. **\$115**

6 rms., bath, unfurn. **\$120**

6 rms., 2 baths, unfurn. **\$250**

BUILDING LOTS
SALES - RENTALS
FARMS, ACREAGE
First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
924-2054

COUNTRY YET CONVENIENT

Is the well designed Colonial mid-western Princeton, New Jersey, and Pennington, Entry way, living room, kitchen, dining room, large Colonial window, dining counter-top, ample cabinets; family room with built-in wavy room; laundry, Three spacious bedrooms, the bath and laundry on second. Attached garage. Available now at the low price of \$12,900.

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY,

Realtors

190 Nassau Street

934-0322

WANTED, HOUSEKEEPER, LIVE IN. Good wages. Small house, 1 study, single kitchen, light house work. Box 879, Town Topics, 7-3-74

ANTIQUES FOR SALE

American Furniture

Bought and sold

MILLSTONE ANTIQUE SHOP

Lower Harrison Street, flat

two houses on left. White

knocket fence approaching U.S.

No. 1,

Princeton, N. J.

Telephone: Princeton

Open daily, Even, by Appointment

12-4

SWEET CORN AND TOMATOES

fresh daily at Peterson's Nursery

and Farm Market, Lawrenceville

Road, 2 1/2 miles south of Princeton.

Open daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FOR SALE

KING CAMPING TRAILER

Sleeps six, built-in kitchen, cabinet

sink with 12 gallon water tank.

Storage compartment. Extra

large room. Built-in two burner

stove. Open fold down built-in

boat rack. Original cost \$1000, \$600

complete for just sale. Three year

warranty. \$67,790. Call anytime.

ODDS AND ENDS MOVING SALE.

Bikes, TV set, other articles too

numerous to list. All reasonable and

for yourself. 924-4775.

CARS FOR SALE: Two Triumph

four door sedan; 1957 Hillman

Rusky. Make offer. 921-329-6529.

JIM'S DINER NOW OPENED

Princeton Circle, Route 1, Hours 6

to 11 p.m. Monday thru Friday

Saturday, 6 to 9 p.m. Breakfast

2:30 p.m. dinner 4:30 p.m. Call 924-

9849.

BOUYER DE PLANDRES: Derval

tennis w/d, AKC, 4-year-old male

dog. \$21,475 or 212-471-5289.

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION offered in

Mathematics and Physics at Princeton

College or college level. Call 921-

6500, Ext. 600, Room C.

JOHN E. COTTER

Realtor

Route 1 Circle, Princeton

432-9022

Evenings and weekends

924-0801

FOR SALE: STANDARD ROYAL

TYPEWRITER, excellent condition,

also portable typewriter, like

new. Call 446-0035 after 6 p.m.

WE SPECIALIZE

in

FOREIGN CAR SERVICE

All Makes

CALL US FOR AN ESTIMATE

Trained Foreign Car

Mechanics On Duty

Apply to us for all

functions or social activities and

interested in meeting new people.

Complete cooperation of nature

supervision given plus prompt and

excellent office facilities. Please

forward letter of inquiry and back

ground, trees, in an exclusive

setting for as low as \$37,500.

For details call

S. J. KROIL, Realtor

630-4800 6-25-71 682-6880

APPLIANCE SERVICE — Fans,

Refrigerators, Vacuum Cleaners,

Toasters, Mixers, Percolators,

and other small appliances.

Reasonable. All work guaranteed.

Free pickup and delivery. 7-921

242-9229.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Antiques, guns, clocks, household

items, American Legion Home,

Mercer Street, Hopewell, N. J. Sat,

10 a.m. starting at 1 p.m.

Part of the 100 year old Eckerly

miniature organ, stove, clocks, 40

radios, and other items, including

other, clock, shot guns, rifles,

all next week. Colonel Warren

Puncheon, Auctioneer, Lambertville,

N. J.

PRINCETON BOROUGH: Three

bedroom ranch, kitchen, bath,

living room with dining area,

gar. Full basement with study.

Well constructed, plaster walls,

double cedar shakes, etc. Good in-

salon on pleasant quiet street,

near high school and new elemen-

tary school. Owner 924-4836.

THE BOROUGH OF PRINCETON

POLICE DEPARTMENT

and the Princeton Small Animal

League have with to read the

people who are going away on vaca-

tion to leave a dog, permanently

animal impounded for at a misde-

meanor punishable by a six month

prison, six months' imprisonment,

or both.

THE SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE

LEAGUE points out that it is far

destroyed than to abandon it, as it

is often done. Mrs. Graves, Direc-

tor of the Low Found and Adop-

tion Services of the Small Animal

Rescue League, 251-6122 is always

glad to answer inquiries concerning

such problems. 6-11-41

IMPORTED DANISH FURNITURE

for sale: Available six oak dining

table with matching black oak

seats, sturdy and elegant. Other

items can be ordered. 924-4855.

SLIDE PROJECTOR: Excellent con-

dition. Bell and Howell model 527.

Romantic color and focusing.

Five year guarantee. Nine trays.

Just \$40, sell \$65. 924-0465.

SAVE GAS: Why drive extra

blocks? Griggs Car Texaco at

Highway and Witherspoon opens

July 18. See ad, page 7.

WANT TO RENT four-bedroom
house by September, Princeton.
West Windsor or Rocky Hill. Local
references. 921-8701. 7-3-74

REAL ESTATE SALDOWMAN

Well-known local firm requires full-

time services beginning this fall of

a mature, intelligent, independent

familiar with Princeton. Personal ap-

plication and references in detail re-

quired. Functions or social activities and

interested in meeting new people.

Complete cooperation of nature

supervision given plus prompt and

excellent office facilities. Please

forward letter of inquiry and back

ground, trees, in an exclusive

setting for as low as \$37,500.

For details call

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630-4800 6-25-71 682-6880

APPLIANCE SERVICE — Fans,

Refrigerators, Vacuum Cleaners,

Toasters, Mixers, Percolators,

and other small appliances.

Reasonable. All work guaranteed.

Free pickup and delivery. 7-921

242-9229.

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items, American Legion Home,

Mercer Street, Hopewell, N. J. Sat,

10 a.m. starting at 1 p.m.

Part of the 100 year old Eckerly

miniature organ, stove, clocks, 40

radios, and other items, including

other, clock, shot guns, rifles,

all next week. Colonel Warren

Puncheon, Auctioneer, Lambertville,

N. J.

PRINCETON BOROUGH: Three

bedroom ranch, kitchen, bath,

living room with dining area,

gar. Full basement with study.

Well constructed, plaster walls,

double cedar shakes, etc. Good in-

salon on pleasant quiet street,

near high school and new elemen-

tary school. Owner 924-4836.

THE BOROUGH OF PRINCETON

POLICE DEPARTMENT

and the Princeton Small Animal

League have with to read the

people who are going away on vaca-

tion to leave a dog, permanently

animal impounded for at a misde-

meanor punishable by a six month

prison, six months' imprisonment,

or both.

THE SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE

LEAGUE points out that it is far

destroyed than to abandon it, as it

is often done. Mrs. Graves, Direc-

tor of the Low Found and Adop-

tion Services of the Small Animal

Rescue League, 251-6122 is always

glad to answer inquiries concerning

such problems. 6-11-41

IMPORTED DANISH FURNITURE

for sale: Available six oak dining

table with matching black oak

seats, sturdy and elegant. Other

items can be ordered. 924-4855.

SLIDE PROJECTOR: Excellent con-

dition. Bell and Howell model 527.

Romantic color and focusing.

Five year guarantee. Nine trays.

Just \$40, sell \$65. 924-0465.

WANTED TO RENT: Shop or store
Must have existing facilities for
repair service. Call 882-1047, 6-11-41

RADIO CENTER

11 Witherspoon Street

Tel. 924-1964

Television-Radio-Sale Service

Prompt and courteous service

Come in and Meet Ascan

7-6-41

FOR SALE: Gas and service as you

like it at Griggs Car Texaco.

Open July 18. See ad, page 7.

JOHN D. GUINNESS

Real Estate Broker

2 W. Broad Street

Hopewell, New Jersey

456-1234

EXPERIENCED IRISH GIRL would

like domestic work by the day.

Write Box K81, Town Topics.

TWO ACRE: of choice woodland

with stream, Monroe Township,

adjoining Cranbury, \$3,500. Call

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\$12.00

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Belie, Med., N.J.

Air conditioned for your comfort.

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CLASSIC CONVERTIBLE SEDAN,

four door, 1930 Ford, Tan, a show-

piece in excellent running shape.

\$750. Write or call Dr. McGoey,

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Princeton Township two bed

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\$40 monthly with utilities. Please

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62 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER. Take
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belle. Completely new interior -
spraying turquoise and white cal-
side Sleeps four. SALE PRICED!!!

61 CHEVROLET IMPALA - TWO-
door. Rationally clean through-
out with plenty of V-8 power, auto-
matic transmission, 7 & 8. - \$950

41 RENAULT DAUPHINE - four-
door, light blue, 10" lip-top con-
tour with many extras. - \$995

58 CHEVROLET - four-door se-
dian. Gleaming white and very clean
throughout. This V-8 car has also
many extras. 7 & 8. - \$995

73 CHEV. four-door STATION
WAGON, 6 cyl. automatic trans.,
& h. in excellent condition. At \$295

PRINCETON MOTORS

Authorized Volkswagen Dealer

Route 206

(next to airport)

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LOVELY RANCH HOME on beauti-
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rooms, two baths, two-car garage,
fully appointed. Selling at great
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3779.

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524. Meetings every night and Sun-

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fresh daily at Princeton Nurseries

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Road, 7 1/2 miles south of Prince-

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We will refurbish/redecorate.

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RCA MODEL 400, 16amp, sound, mov-

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1-21-11

FUR SALE: Vinyl couch, \$30; maple

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lamin, \$10; wooden desk, 34" by

36", \$30. 486-2711.

HELP US MOVE! Solid cherry din-

ing room set, built-in short cabinet,

gating table, 2 cupboards and 2

ice chairs, \$193. Phone 14 or 11.

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bedding, \$35. Double dresser, \$20.

Wardrobe, drop leaf table, \$10.

Phone 924-2092; if no answer, call

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LIQUORS, 174 Nassau St. (next

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West End colonial with living

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bar. The back yard with its at-

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RENT - A - CAR

4-Door Sedans - Radio - Automatic Drive

Includes: \$1,000,000 Ins.-Gas-Oil

3.95 for Full 24 Hrs.

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Polly Schreyer, Broker

Attractive four bedroom home

built into a hill. The living room

is large with fireplace, dining ar-

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family room with fireplace. The

lot is roughly three-quarters of

an acre and is bounded in the

back by a brook. Perfect family

home on quiet Township road.

Just reduced - \$38,000

Lovely two-story Township colonial

has living room with fireplace,

separate dining room, family

room, kitchen with separate

breakfast nook. Upstairs there

are four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths in

all. Asking \$16,000

SEVERAL INTERESTING EXCLUSIVES.

A fine selection of properties and estates in every price range.

34

Town Topics, Thursday, July 9, 1964

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year guarantee. 725 THORNE

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room. Call Marymash Beach.

Month, week, 4 door. Fireproof

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7-21-1

PIANOS: Spin, Upright, Grand.

New and used. For sale and rent.

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Teachers. Street Telephone

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ON PAGES 28-39

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Runs Beautifully

Best Offer

Call After 5 p.m.

(201) 359-6364

7-2-1

PONTIAC, 1958, four door sedan;

two-tone blue. Class A condition.

Only 37,000 miles. Best offer, 696

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Two wire baskets, jacket, etc.

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11/10/10 Studio

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First grade thru High School

July and August

For information and class schedule

Call Shirley Chisman.

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mond.

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SOPHISTICATED SUBURBANITES

for the discerning single adult.

Send stamped envelope to

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EXPERIENCED NURSEMAID or

mother's helper needed. Sound

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Light housework. Provide room

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(Formerly with Skillman

Woodworking and Upholstery)

Fenn Lyle Rd., Princeton Junction

Shop 29-6032

7-4-1

FOR SALE: Two black Labrador

retrievers, males. 4 weeks old.

AKC registered. \$25 each after 5

p.m.

EXPERT LANDSCAPING,

planting and lawn maintenance

Call 883-4393.

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ON ROAD TO GROVERS MILL

Comfortable four bedroom home

Living room with fireplace.

PLUS: Three room and bath in-

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Groceries, Gasoline

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Residential & Commercial
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Bicycle, Tricycle, Mopeds,
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Tiger Auto Stores
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Where Service After
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MANPOWER, INC., the home
of the **WHITE GLOVE GIRL**
is now located at 20 Nassau
St., Room 401. If you have
experience, apply Wednesday
or Thursday between 9 and 5.
On other days, call 799-1103.
No Fees Charged To You.

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REDWOOD
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Stop in for
FREE Redwood Deck Folder
REDWOOD SPECIALS:
2x4 Construction Heart . 15¢ per ft.
5/4x2 Screen Stock 8¢ l. f.
6" Paneling 18¢ s. f.

open Tuesdays, 8-8; Saturdays, 8-4
Daily 8-5
THE BUILDING CENTER
PRINCETON - HIGHTSTOWN ROAD., OVER THE RR BRIDGE
Princeton Junction, N. J. Tel. 799-1500

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Lumberville, Pa.
(215) 297-5941 or (215) 409-3553

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Tasaco, Hulfish and Witherspoon,
the middle of town, opens July 19.
See ad, page 17.

YOUR CAT WILL HAVE a nice va-
cation while you're away. Only 2
cats boarded at one time. No cag-
ers. Reasonable rates. (201) 249-0023.
7-8-2

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trained; typing & numeric skills re-
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with bids and gov't contracts de-
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Starting salary with training, \$99.
INFORMATION CLERK: Typist
essential; daily public contacts; var-
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clean. Blue interior. '69 Renault
Dauphine, 37,000 miles - priced to
sell. Herbert Kane Motors, 929
9900, A Renault-Peugeot dealer,
Route 206, Princeton.

\$200 TAKES 1964 CHRYSLER New
Yorker convertible. Dark blue
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abroad. 921-8038.

PORTABLE TV, Zenith 300 with re-
mote control, one year old. Cost
almost \$200, sell half price. Call
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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Available now until September 1
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levely grounds, on bus line. Ideal
for couple. \$150 a month.

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP
Unfurnished, 3 bedrooms, fantastic
view. Available July 1st. \$150

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$175 per month.
Several other unfurnished rental.

THOMPSON REALTY - "Realtors"
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THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT
For rent: August 1 to September
1. Air-conditioned, furnished, pool
and tennis privileges. References.
\$900. 622-5263.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM FOR RENT:
Parking space available. Lamps
furnished. Within walking dis-
tance of University. Call 924-7135.

FURNISHED BACHELOR
APARTMENTS
Efficiency units
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By the creek or by the month
private entrances, kitchens & baths
included.
PENN TREE COTTAGES
U. S. Route #1

FULL-TIME HELP WANTED. Ex-
perienced woman for general
housework, ironing, and cooking.
Must have own transportation or
be able to sleep in. 924-4782.

Are You Looking For
SECLUSION
We Have It!

Only three miles out of Princeton
deep in the woods. Main house
plus small building ideal for stu-
dio. Charming garden with
brook, pond, and beautiful shade
trees. Approximately four acres of
land. Call for further information.

THOMPSON REALTY - "Realtors"
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Evenings and Weekends
Charlotte Morrell 799-8275

17 YEAR OLD FEMALE, high school
graduate, entering college
Fall '68. 24 movie devices sum-
mer work. Phone 662-9786.

Point of Order
FOUND: A WATCH and RING,
lost and claim by calling
924-1832.

Classify your classifieds.
Readers occasionally tell
TOWN TOPICS, or they are
not really classified. They
have a point - but the owner
of this watch and ring has
them back because
TOWN TOPICS doesn't.

He was reading through
last week's issue looking for
a summer job, never think-
ing that anyone might have
found the watch and ring
he was sure he had lost. Re-
trievably. When he saw the
FOUND ad, he quit job-hunt-
ing long enough to call and
make a quick telephone call
and identify his watch and
ring.

It cost him \$1.25 to re-
cover his missing jewelry,
the price of a 20-word ad in
the paper that tops all
others in Princeton in re-
sults. To try one, just call
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ABOUT 100 YEARS OLD

COLONIAL, in very fine condi-
tion. In small village, which
ch, dining room, two living rooms,
large center hall, four bedrooms
and full bath upstairs. Full bas-
ement, hot water oil heat, two-car
garage. Masadam driveway. \$19,900

NEAR HOPEWELL
High elevation and lovely view.
15 acres, priced to sell. \$1700 per
acre. Also, several nice apartments
for rent. The 3 room furnished, \$80
per month. One 3 room unfur-
nished, \$80 per month. One 6 room
second floor, exceptionally good
condition, heat and hot water, \$125
per month. Near Hopewell.

EAST AMWELL TOWNSHIP
NEAR HOPEWELL

FRAMED CAPE COD, stone front,
modern kitchen, formal din-
ing room, large living room, 4 bed-
rooms and full bath. Full recreation
room in basement, hot water oil
heat, large patio, 2 car
garage, small horse barn, shade
and fruit trees. About 1 acre of
land, \$19,900.

OSCAR WOLFE, Realtor
R. D. J. Lumberville, N. J.
927-2138

Evening call
William S. Dilts, 201-782-2905
or 609-397-3969

SUNDAY MEAL HOURS: Peaseack
Inn, starting July 13 through Sep-
tember 6th the dining room will
not be open Sunday evenings. Sun-
day breakfast hours 7:30 a.m. to
10:30 a.m. Sunday dinner hours,
12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. 924-1777.
7-8-2

WE HAVE THE DANISH dining
room table you've been looking
about in every decorating mag-
azine. It's the handsome oil walnut
dining table that extends from 3'
to 11' to serve two to ten. Our
very special low price \$89.95 with
four Chiavari chairs, \$129. 921-2045

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juvenile, protective cases. Fine
restoring and cloth bindings. Repairs
and restoring. Goldstamping of
every decoration.

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PIANOS NEEDED for private
school. Please write Box K-83
Town Topics.

COLONIAL DINING ROOM SET by
Craftsman. Drop-leaf table, hunt
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die back chairs, solid Honduras
mahogany. Owner moving, must
sell. Excellent condition. Reasona-
ble. 921-3866.

'61 VW SEDAN, A clean, low mile-
age car.

USED CARS
59 Borgward stationwagon
61 Renault Caravelle, hardtop con-
vertible
58 Peugeot, four-door

HERBERT KANE MOTORS
Route 206, Princeton
924-9090

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You'll find "A1manac" for New
County residents, informative and
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'Jeep' Sales
Service & Parts
2635 S. Broad St. Trenton
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NEW Car
Inventory
SALE!
NOW
at

Nassau-Conover

1964 FALCON
4-Door sedan - 6-cyl. - radio & heater \$2045

1964 FORD FAIRLANE 500
4-Door sedan - 6-cyl. - Ford-o-matic - vinyl
trim - radio & heater \$2365

1964 FORD CUSTOM 500
2-Door - 6-cyl. - wheel covers - radio
& heater \$2239

1964 FORD CUSTOM 500
4-Door - V-8 engine - Ford-o-matic - radio
& heater \$2510

1964 FORD GALAXIE 500
2-Door hard top - V-8 engine - p steering -
Ford-o-matic - w walls - radio & heater \$2745

1964 FALCON DELUXE WAGON
6-Cyl. - Ford-o-matic - w walls - wheel
covers - radio & heater \$2485

1964 COMET
2-Door - 6-cyl. - wheel covers - radio &
heater \$2070

1964 COMET WAGON
6-Cyl. - w walls - automatic - power rear
window - wheel covers - radio & heater \$2563

BUY OF THE WEEK!

1964 FORD CONVERTIBLE
Yellow - Black Top - 352 Engine -
Cruise-O-Matic - W Walls - Power
Steering - Padded Dash - Wheel Covers
- Radio & Heater - For Your
Summer Fun - Now only - \$3059

Nassau-Conover Motor Co.
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Phone 921-6400 Princeton N. J.

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Interior—Exterior
Paperhanging
For Free Estimate
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LAW, Schiavello in Norrist, Lawrence Township. Three-four bed rooms, 2 1/2 baths, separate room living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen. Special features include central air conditioning and tree shaded landscaped yard. Call 802-6832.

Lawrence Norris Kerr

Real Estate Broker

32 Chambers St. 924-1416



Contemporary house on secluded acre lot, living room, dining room, kitchen, lavatory, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, game room, screen porch.

\$51,000

Saleswomen:
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Princeton Properties
Commercial—Land Developers
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ATTRACTIVE OLDER HOME in nearby village, foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen, 1/2 bath plus TV room. Four bedrooms and one bath on second. Large screened porch, two car garage, basement, excellent schools. **\$25,900**

ATTRACTIVE CAPE-COD in immaculate condition, living room, den, dining area, kitchen, one bedroom and bath on first, two bedrooms and bath, second basement, combination storms and screens, washer and dryer. **\$56,500**

NEW SPLIT LEVEL with foyer on first level, raised living room, family room, dining room, lovely kitchen with dishwasher, attached garage and basement. Top level has three bedrooms and bath with semi-finished fourth bedroom and bath. **\$28,500**

EXCLUSIVE LISTING, brick and shingle ranch with unfinished room over two car garage, foyer, living room, dining area, and large kitchen with dishwasher. Step-down comfortable family room, three bedrooms, two baths. **\$29,500**

MANY EXTRAS in this custom built Ranch, three large bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, separate paneled dining room, exceptionally well planned kitchen, porch, large dry basement, close to shopping center, transportation and schools. **\$29,500**

FOUR BEDROOM, 3 1/2 bath split level on quiet street and lovely treed lot. **\$44,900**

APARTMENT
LUXURY GARDEN APARTMENT with one bedroom adjacent to Kendall Park on Princeton and New York bus line. \$125 per month, plus utilities.

Evenings & Holidays
Margaret Coghlan, Associate Broker, 924-3910
Serge Rizzo, 921-6943 Mary Gill Ref, 924-4229

LOT FOR SALE
Province Hill country home lot, beautifully located in Lawrence Township. Later 1 1/2 acre lot on Teak Lane available. Call 924-0000.

FURNITURE FOR SALE, Colonial dining room art: French Provincial, set of seven and two extra chairs; tapestry, candlesticks, picture; lamp, and more. 924-2756.

BOROUGH FIND
A CONVENIENTLY SITUATED FOUR-BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATH SPLIT WITH VERY LARGE, EXCELLENT FAMILY ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, LAUNDRY ROOM AND NUMEROUS OTHER FEATURES. ATTRACTIVE CORNER LOT, LOW TAXES, ONE OWNER, SEVEN-YEAR-OLD, AND WELL-KEPT INSIDE AND OUT. A REAL FIND AT ONLY **\$37,000**

CHARLES H. DRAINE CO.
Real Estate — Insurance
166 Nassau Street 924-4350

HOUSE FOR RENT, Available immediately. Very large, Four bed room, paneled library, three bathrooms. Western section Township. Furnished or unfurnished. \$185 monthly. 921-7895. 2-28-71

ARK YOUR FAVORITE LEATHER SANDALS BEYOND REPAIR? JOHN'S SHOE REPAIR can make you a COMPLETELY NEW PAIR COMING FROM YOUR OLD ONES.

JOHN'S SHOE SHOP
18 THOMPSON AVE. (next to Verhey's) 7-2-31

MAN — AMBITIOUS WITH CAR for delivery work, up to \$190 per week to develop territory. Call 924-0212 or write Fuller to 160 Hamilton Avenue, Trenton, N.J. 08609. 6-18-71

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Slips • Bras • Dresses • Skirts • Panties • Girdles • Dugargies
Princeton Shopping Center 7-4-71

EXPERIENCED MOTHER will care for children in my home daily. Call 924-3009. 6-26-71

NURSERY SCHOOL, Enroll now for fall, winter, summer and senior groups. Shoptown Nursery Service, 1600 Lawrenceville Road, 1840. 2-19-71

APARTMENT RENTAL
FIVE ROOMS UNFURNISHED FIRST FLOOR AVAILABLE FOR WEEKEND 1 OR 2-YEAR LEASE \$185 MONTHLY

CHARLES H. DRAINE CO.
Real Estate — Insurance
166 Nassau Street 924-4350

NEWSPE'S GRACE CORNER, Texas service station, corner of Hurlburt and Witherspoon, will open July 18. See ad. 6-25-71

FOR RENT: THREE-ROOM APARTMENT, 6 miles north of Princeton. Heat and garage furnished. 800 Phone (800) 335-6365 after 6 p.m.

CAR FOR SALE, 1956 Studebaker, 1960 Ford, four door sedan, bond, some good rubber. Best offer, 924-3178.

PART-TIME HELP WANTED: Five days, five hours each day. Must have own automobile. Hourly flexible. Clean, honest, hard working. Family references required. 924-4137.

WAG AUCTION-CAMBRIDGE for sale. Excellent running condition. Race car, good tires. 1975 or 1976. Best offer. Call 432-2206, Princeton.

EXCLUSIVELY OURS

BROADLEAF DRIVE, ranch house for sale, 3 bdrms, 5 baths, large full dry basement almost double. Potential play or work space. Needs maintenance and make-up, but when in area could make house a bargain. Good local references. \$29,500.

SOUTHERN WAY, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath two-story. Convenient 2 1/2 car garage, good fire, central heating. Condition eliminates need for work or money before moving. Selling price.

KNOLL DRIVE, More attractive than the average, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, airy atmosphere and decorative touches. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths. \$38,500.

MERCER STREET, 11 room, 3 1/2 bath Colonial town house. New decoration, old appeal. Well-kept garden, nearby playgrounds. Space and good location. \$49,000. (Offers invited)

REAL ESTATE BROKERS
245 Nassau St., 924-5822

Walter B. Howe, Inc.

Real Estate — Est. 1885
94 Nossou St.
924-0095
2 FAMILY ROOMS . . . 4 BED-ROOMS . . . 3 BATHS . . . fully-equipped all electric Kitchen — situated on non-traffic street near Princeton (West Windsor Township). Good commuting and elementary schools — Princeton High School.
\$31,500

EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS
Eleanor R. Dearborn
799-1235
James MacKenzie II
799-0144
Bertha M. Miles
921-7187

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 28-39

PRINCETON BOROUGH
LOCATED CLOSE TO NASSAU ST.
— we offer a very attractive 3-BEDROOM HOUSE — den, kitchen, living room, office, lot. \$25,900

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
VERY LIVABLE 3-BEDROOM RANCH — large living room, double screened porch, 2 1/2 baths, nice kitchen, 2 bedrooms, and bath. Expansive lot. \$33,000.
NICE SECTION 3-BEDROOM CAPE COD — den, full kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$26,500.
JOINTOWN PARK SCHOOL DISTRICT On large lot, nice CAPE COD with 3 large bedrooms, living room, modern kitchen, finished cellar, breezeway and 2-car garage. \$51,000.
EXCEPTIONAL 3 - BEDROOM RANCH beautiful woodwork, air conditioning is included. \$39,900.
CUSTOM-BUILT fully-air-conditioned, 4 bedrooms, many extras. Swimming pool. \$49,900.

JUST OUT OF PRINCETON
LESS THAN 10 MINUTES from town on wooded acres — very nice living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, fireplace, playroom with fireplace, very good pool.
THOMPSON REALTY — "Realtors"
195 Nassau St. 921-7655
Evenings & Weekends, H. Richard Parsells 921-2654

WANTED TO RENT by professional couple in Princeton: Four to five room unfurnished apartment or house. Parking, by employer. Lease if desired. Call collect 212-699-0225 after 7 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL SUMMEROUSE for looking for summer job. Can assist summer student through and year high school French. Helpable baby sitter. Reasonable rates. \$2-2616 after 6 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT by professional couple in Princeton: Four to five room unfurnished apartment or house. Parking, by employer. Lease if desired. Call collect 212-699-0225 after 7 p.m.

Half-Price Sale
Selected Summer Fabrics
THE FABRIC SHOP
14 Chambers St.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Mountain home in attractive setting, 11 miles from Princeton (Hillsborough Township). Two bedrooms upstairs, living room, dining room, kitchen and screened porch. Full basement. Call furnace, Porch and storm door and screens. Almost 1 acre. Asking \$13,500. For appointment, call (201) 358-6224. 6-25-71

CHARLES W. BENNETT
is now with the
LAWRENCEVILLE RADIO & TV SHOP
For the people in Princeton who are familiar with the name, stop in and say hello.

LAWRENCEVILLE RADIO & TV SHOP
39 Phillips Ave., Lawrenceville
Hours: 9 to 5
896-6601
5-7-71

RENTAL WANTED: APPROXIMATELY 3 months rental needed by McGraw-Hill executive and 1 child starting August 20. Prefer furnished with appliances only. Good local references furnished. Princeton, Lawrenceville or Flemington area.

FOR SALE, Old, pine pipe fireplace, leaded glass or copper; 17" wall, cut ceiling beams, pine mantel and Empire chest, \$35. Victorian, drop leaf table, solid walnut, 40" x 24".

DOLORES
Halsztadt
230 Nassau St. 924-5607
House of Style
2687 Main St., Lawrenceville 896-0736 3-28-71

GUARANTEED MORTGAGEPROOFING — THE HEROU WAY. Articles sprayed with Brite Seal, waterproofed against moth damage for three years. No mold, mildew or staining will remove Brite Seal, and no mold, mildew, or staining will be a year. **THE HEROU** E.P.A. M.A.C.A. in Princeton. 924-8077; Princeton Junction, 799-1222. 11-4-71

RENTALS
Three and four bedroom ranches and Colonials available July, August and September. Unfurnished \$145 and up

KINGSTON
3 ROOM AND BATH APARTMENT UNFURNISHED
Ground floor, with screened porch and lovely yard. One block from bus line. Heat and electricity. August 1 occupancy. \$115 per month

Many Other Choice Listings
No Down VA, Low Down FHA to Qualified Buyers — Also low VA and FHA Assumptions.
REAL ESTATE BROKER
N. J. MANNI REALTY, INC.
Open 7 Days and 7 Nights
Call anytime 201-297-2516

LAND 2.4 beautiful wooded acreage, small stream through property, 10 minutes from Princeton, located on main road in Greengarden, 30.25A. **7-25A**

GRADUATE STUDENT desires furnished apartment in Princeton, N.J. or New York City, preferably in the University City area. Please write details to Box K-778, Town Topics. **7-25A**



CHAS. H. DRAINE CO.
WA 4-4350



REAL ESTATE

(CENTRALLY AIR-CONDITIONED)

RIVERSIDE RANCH

THIS THREE-YEAR-OLD IN A PARK-LIKE SETTING CONTAINS A LARGE FOYER AND LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE AND LARGE BAY WINDOW AT THE REAR OF THE HOUSE. FULL DINING ROOM, FULL PANEELED SITTING ROOM, EXCEPTIONALLY MODERN KITCHEN DESIGN, PLUS BREAKFAST AREA WITH PASS-THROUGH TO OVER-SIZED RECREATION ROOM. THREE BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS, FULL BASEMENT, TWO-CAR GARAGE. OWNER SERIOUS ABOUT SELLING. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY POSSIBLE.

\$51,500

RIVERSIDE AREA

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY NOW POSSIBLE. WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION OF OUR SPACIOUS FRONT-TO-BACK SPLIT THAT CONSISTS OF A LARGE ATTRACTIVE CENTER HALL WITH STONE-FLOORED FAMILY ROOM (OR STUDY) WITH FIREPLACE, LAVATORY, BRIGHT AND PLEASANT LIVING ROOM AND DINING AREA WITH CATHEDRAL CEILING, BUILT-IN KITCHEN WITH DOUBLE OVENS AND DISHWASHER, UTILITY ROOM. THREE LARGE BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS ON THE UPPER LEVEL. THREE ZONED H.O.T. WATER BASEBOARD HEAT, FULL CELLAR, TWO-CAR GARAGE AND WOODED LOT. PROMPT SALE REQUESTED BY OWNER.

\$48,500

CHAS. H. DRAINE CO.
REAL ESTATE • INSURANCE
REALTORS
166 Nassau Street
924-4350
Ample Parking in Rear
Please see page 1

GENTLEMEN'S ESTATE

IN MINUTEMAN

This smaller, old Colonial has been attractively remodeled and added to by its imaginative young owner to contain a large entrance hall, formal dining room, bright kitchen with laundry and breakfast room, and large sunken living room with beamed, Cathedral ceiling, fireplace, and bookshelves. Upstairs, three bedrooms and one modern tiled bath. There is a second floor terrace, small bath and fenced garden, plus an extra building lot which could be sold off. And best of all, there are trees! Call us to see this at \$47,500.

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY,
Realtors
191 Nassau Street
924-0322

MAGNIFICENT FRENCH PROVINCIAL chateau of drawers, Louis XV. Collector's piece. **924-2755**

WANT TO exchange home where grandparents plus family live with harmonious but separate lives. Possibly some present offer. Call for details. **924-2755**

WANT TO exchange home where grandparents plus family live with harmonious but separate lives. Possibly some present offer. Call for details. **924-2755**

STATIONWAGON — USED — EIGHT of them. Pick your color, price. **Herbert Kahn, Motors, 924-4900, Route 206, Princeton.**

NEW WHIRLPOOL, REFRIGERATOR, 18.5 cubic feet, 400, freezer, available August 1st. **924-6199.**

FOR SALE: 1959 Austin Healey, model 100, red, one hard top, one soft top, wire wheels, overdrive, 4 H. Connors, New Brunswick, broken muffler, shop 42-000 miles, 1100 or best offer. **7-9-21.**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

NASSAU ESTATES II

Three-bedroom house, on ideally located corner lot. Central air conditioning is only one of the many extras featured in this outstanding buy. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Three-bedroom brick-front split with front porch, 2½ baths, 2-car garage, on 100 by 150 lot. Paved garden, in addition to large recreation lot.

For appointment to see these very elegant homes,

FRED AULETTA REALTY
396-7830
Evenings, 862-4115
7-241

FOR SALE — PRIVACY AND CONVENIENCE. Eight-room split-level, 3½ baths, attached garage, 150 x 25 landscaped lot, last home on dead-end street. Large brick patio with fireplace. Fenced-in brick patio, during and evening, extra. Convenient to shopping and P.D. Price — mid '50's. Call **799-0683.** 4-10-61

DELAWARE QUARRIES — Products of iron ore, marble, limestone, 17 1/2 ton up. Also Japanese concrete, sand, gravel, etc. All on delivery. New York and save. **Lumberville, Pa. 215-277-5786** 5-24-61

BILVEL HOME WITH WOOD SHINGLE ROOF

Overlooking Pike Brook Country Club, still under construction, gracious bilvel home with wood shingles, barn style roof, kitchen, living room, formal dining room, 2½ baths, 3 or 4 bedrooms, fireplace with raised hearth to ceiling brick, Thermopane plus sliding doors, open on to patio with brick barbecue, large recreation yard, built-in bar and sink. All this for **\$39,900**

★

LAND FOR EXECUTIVE ESTATE

Overlooking Millstone River in a location that favors fine family living and entertaining, this unique 3.9 acre site is ready for planned manor house in lot residential area opportunity hard to match. For immediate sale at **\$9,300**

★

the BEETLE MEADE Agency

Licensed Real Estate Broker
Station Plaza, Route 206, Beale Mead, N.J.
Telephone 201-359-5191

ALTERATIONS
TAILORING
TARYN MAE
245 Nassau St. (in the rear)
921-7639
9-74

APARTMENT FOR RENT: AUGUST 1. Nassau St. opposite Nassau Hall. Second floor. Large, spacious five rooms and bath, painted kitchen, walk-in closet and storage. Parking lot. Call **921-7639** or **921-7639**. **7-25A**

FOR RENT: SUBURBAN: Four bedrooms, two bathrooms, modern modern bungalow. Available July 1st. Call **921-7639** or **921-7639**. **7-25A**

APARTMENT FOR RENT: on line, four rooms, porch, cellar, garage, bathroom, central air conditioning, \$125 per month. Main Street in Lawrenceville. 21-8626 Thursday, Friday, and Saturdays, 9:30 to 6:00 miles. 1100 or best offer. **921-7639**. **7-25A**

REDUCED TO UNDER \$30,000: Lovely 3 bedroom contemporary ranch on beautiful wooded lot in convenient Township location. Variety of rooms, 3 full baths, 2 full sized bedrooms, 2 full baths, dining room, 3rd bedroom, full kitchen and 2 car garage. Call owner, **921-7639**. **7-25A**

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 28-39

ELIZABETH JAMES says . . .

YOU'LL CATCH YOUR BREATH as you drive toward this charming 1900 Colonial with fireplace, side the clear elms of the Delaware River. This is a beautiful of the river valley, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. property including three bedrooms and 2 car garage. Call owner, **921-7639**. **7-25A**

ELIZABETH JAMES
"Country Real Estate"
170 N. Main Street, New Hope
215-602-2993

1960 SIMCA for sale, all accessories, tires in excellent condition, 9,900 miles. Call **921-7639**. **7-25A**

TIRE OF DRIVING? Starting July 1st, 1961, call **921-7639**. **7-25A**

SAY IT WITH LINGERIE: beautiful lingerie from The Camille Shop, at "The Yard," Route 202, Lakewood, Pa. **921-7639**. **7-25A**

ATTENTION!

JUNE BRIDES

A DARLING COLONIAL IN PENNSYLVANIA is all ready for you to move into. Working fireplace in kitchen, entrance hall, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, bath.

Different levels and wide-board floors contribute to an unusually interesting small home. Center-of-town convenience.

\$100 down payment is enough for a qualified buyer to cost this home his own.

THOMPSON REALTY — "Realtors"
105 Nassau St. 921-7655

FOR RENT: LIGHT, AIRY CORNER room, second floor, completely furnished, including meals, 1½ blocks from University. **921-7639**. **7-25A**

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HILTON

REALTY CO. OF PRINCETON, INC.

George H. Sands, Realtor

Quaint Cape Cod on ½ acre wooded lot. Three bedrooms, bath, fireplace, living room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, recreation room, laundry and furnace room, 1½ car attached garage. Near school. **\$18,900**

Investment Property. Well located 3 apartment building, fully rented, showing liberal return. **\$35,000**

Deep lot, picture landscaping. Center hall Ranch with living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining area, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen, 2½ baths, 10% down to qualified buyer. **\$39,900**

A broad lawn (2 acres), flowering trees, a well built and well maintained house and a lovely swimming pool. The home has an entry foyer, living room, formal dining room, den, bath and kitchen on 1st floor. Three bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor. **\$12,000**

Nearing completion: Lovely Colonial framed by dogwood and oaks. Excellent neighborhood. Eight rooms (4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, 10% down to qualified buyer. **\$14,500**

Authentic Early American residence in the Colonial atmosphere of Lawrenceville. Properly restored with functional hidden amenities. Nine rooms, 2½ baths, enclosed porch, 2 car garage plus a tax paying 3 room and bath apartment. **\$15,000**

Farm house Colonial. Spacious living room with fireplace, separate dining room, family room, recreation room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, basement, 2 car garage. Large lot in choice Princeton location. **\$52,500**

Contemporary in a secluded setting within minutes from downtown Princeton is designed for modern living. Features include spacious foyer, large living room, paneled dining room with fireplace, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, laundry, huge game room, Thermopane windows, screened porch, shaded patio, numerous extras. Shown by appointment only. **\$54,000**

Western Section: Williamsburg Colonial. Entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace, laundry room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, 2 car garage. **\$68,300**

New, built in established Western section neighborhood. Center hall Colonial: 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, all other amenities. **\$72,500**

These five homes are a representative group. Many others to fit your needs are available.

RENTALS

Modern store space, 750 square feet. **\$150**

Nassau Street (Borough): 4-room apartment, on first floor. Living room with fireplace, kitchen with refrigerator; 2 bedrooms, bath; heat, water and garage included. **\$175**

Three-Bedroom Ranch, Riverside area. **\$250**

Three-Bedroom Split-Level, close to school. **\$275**

One year old, custom built Split Level features large living room, separate dining room, modern kitchen, spacious family room, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, hot water baseboard heat. Adjoining 1 acre wooded and approved building lot is included. **\$30,000**

Professional landscaping plus fruit and shade trees enhance this 3 year old Ranch. Living room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, all electric modern kitchen with ample storage. The spacious family room with fireplace has wide glass doors to rear. There is a full basement and 2 car attached garage. **\$30,000**

One year old, custom built Split Level features large living room, separate dining room, modern kitchen, spacious family room, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, hot water baseboard heat. Adjoining 1 acre wooded and approved building lot is included. **\$30,000**

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POSTAL PATRON

the SWEETA-st way

between

TWO

WEIGHTS

Whether you're counting calories to take off weight
or just trying to hold your own in
the "waist-line fight"

SWEETA

Squibb's No-Calorie, Concentrated Sweetener
Is For You!

Comes in Economical, Squeeze-A-Drop Bottles

4 ounces—\$2.89

the equivalent sweetness of 1,900 lumps of sugar

2 ounces—\$1.59

equal to the sweetness of 950 sugar lumps

Handy Pocket-Size Bottle—69c

the convenient way to carry 380 lumps of sugar

SWEETA

Sweetens iced or hot drinks instantly — one drop
at a time — without adding one single calorie

Ideal for diabetic diets, too.

also available in tablet form.

THE THORNE PHARMACY

168 Nassau Street — 924-0077

Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction — 799-1232

Free PRN Prescription Delivery